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The regret of leaving an old friend . . .

The prospect of new adventures . . .

A place to call our own . . .

Morton Senior High School . . .

in the beginning . . .



PILED HIGH by workmen who hurried to finish the building, stacks of cortons could be seen by students throughout the school.



BARE WALLS, AN UNVARNISHED FLOOR and tangled wires were all that greeted students who ventured into the unfinished gym.

delayed construction hinders opening



DESOLATE AND BARREN, the courtyard waits for the workmen who will turn its dirt and stone to beauty.

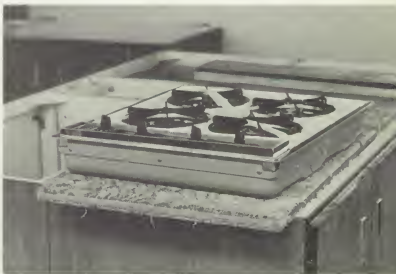


Years of planning preceded the Morton Senior High School opening. Although hindered by construction, the delayed opening provided most students with a first hand glimpse of the new Governor home.

Because the building was far from complete at the original opening date, students were introduced to the new school in stages. Each class had a half-day orientation at the start of the first semester. Certain areas, such as the gym, the auditorium, and the shop rooms, were restricted from student use while workmen completed the work needed on these sections.

Started as a city-wide project in spring 1962, Morton was the first Hammond high school to be financed by public bonds. With this plan, it will take 17 years to complete payments on the 7.6 million dollar complex. This was also the first time that a holding company was used by the Hammond School city to finance a project. The holding company is comprised of private citizens who have an interest in Morton. The official title of this company is the Hammond Morton Building Corporation. Dr. H. Taylor is president, with Mrs. Dan Schlesinger as vice president, Mr. H. Gescheidler as secretary-treasurer and Mr. P. Singleton and Mr. R. Florence as members. It was organized on February 26, 1965.

The formal dedication was held on May 1, 1968, with city, state and school officials attending.



MOVING DAY PROBLEMS were evident in many home economics classrooms. Appliances were left disconnected as crews tried to install the pipes and circuits which would put the new stoves and refrigerators into action.

SILHOUETTED BY THE AFTERNOON SUN, a workman strives to prepare the Governors' Mansion for the opening semester.

pupils recall old memories; new scenes



SCHOOL BULLETIN BOARD supplies students with current information pertaining to various Morton activities.



FLYING PROUDLY over its surroundings, a new American flag, a present from the VFW adds the final touch to the building.



AMPLE PARKING SPACE was acquired with the completion of the Governor home.

act as background for school traditions



STUDENTS DASH OUT OF SCHOOL after a long day of classes to meet friends for the walk home.



Some old traditions must step aside to permit the formation of new ones. However, there are other traditions which continue to bind Morton's students into that particular group of people known as the Governors. New, spacious parking lots, inside classrooms, a new gym and overall expanded facilities helped replace any and all nostalgic longings for the old school.

Other school areas, such as the large and small auditoriums and the cafeteria, are surrounded by activities upon which new traditions are based. Classrooms are not only larger, but have acoustical ceilings, along with plenty of bulletin and blackboard space. An efficient intercom system has been put into each classroom while some classrooms even have television. New and better equipment has been added to the shop and home economics areas. Morton's first language lab was also installed.

On October 4, 1967, the VFW Post 232 presented United States flags and the Indiana State flag to the new school. Association members, class officers, and seniors attended the morning ceremony. The flags which fly over the school originally flew over the capitol building in Washington, D.C. The flags are used in classrooms and special areas such as the library and offices.

GOOD RELATIONSHIPS between faculty and pupils is important for a strong student body. Mr. Gartner gives aid to a puzzled Tam Arnold, who needs help deciding his future.

english classes emphasize creativeness



ENGLISH STUDENT Ran Ashburn does research in the new library after choosing a report topic.



NEWSPAPERS SUPPLY EXAMPLES of different writing techniques for journalism students Lerryn Strohl and Gail Muta. Journalism classes make notebooks of newspaper clippings, then rate each other's work.



ABRACADABRA—a tree! Jane Hluska makes use of origami, the art of paper folding, in her English III class. The newspaper trees were used as props for the skit portraying a Japanese banquet.

via writing, oration

Separate study units in the new library proved a valuable aid to English students doing research for class. Despite a month's delay in delivery of furniture and shelving, the library soon became a much-used study-research center for Morton's student body.

During the freshman and sophomore years, literature and grammar are taught together to stress the close link between understanding the written word and expressing ideas. These first two years cover a variety of subject material ranging from Greek and Roman mythology to the agreement of subjects and verbs.

Juniors and seniors also delved into the study of literature and composition. A comprehensive study of American literary works was undertaken by juniors while seniors analyzed English and world literature. Composition classes instructed students in the art of essay writing and enabled them to review the basic fundamentals of correct word and grammar usage.

Journalism, speech, and dramatics gave students an opportunity to express their ideas and to communicate with others in their native language.

VIOLENT EMOTION proves to be a difficult challenge for Paul Chiki, speech student, who is working to improve facial expression to be used in communication with others.



IMITATION and concentration must be used by dramatics students Steve Marlow and Steve Munsey in this mirror exercise. One student acts as a mirror and must imitate his partner's every expression.

study of language, customs, land areas

CLEARING UP THE CONFUSION, company representative George Jones explains the language lab console to Mrs. Bev Petrunich.



DAS RAD, a German magazine, provides Mike Krizman with a change of pace. This magazine supplemented the student's text.

FRENCH STUDENT Pat Boyle adjusts the volume and speed control as she prepares to listen to a playback of a French conversation. Lab facilities enable students to hear speech patterns.

acquaints pupils with foreign neighbors



Language students studying Spanish, French, or German used the language lab to improve their pronunciation and understanding of skills. The language lab seats 40 students and equips them with individual tapes and earphones. The classes worked as a group or individually on the translation and pronunciation of certain tapes.

Spanish classes used records and movies to help acquaint them with the Spanish language. Students made speeches in Spanish and had spelling bees, using the Spanish pronunciation of the alphabet. Advanced classes presented skits and sang folk songs, while fourth year students read *OMNIBUS OF SPANISH LITERATURE* to acquaint them with famous Spanish literary works.

French classes, in addition to learning the irregular verbs, vocabulary, and new nasal sounds, spent two days a week in the language lab. The singing of French Christmas carols added variation to the classes. *Match*, a French magazine, and other pieces of French literature were available in the classroom for student reading.

Students studying German were required to make a three minute speech on a topic of their choice. Part of the final exam consisted of an oral speech in which the student selected a card with a topic and had five minutes to prepare a talk on it. Every week German students received a magazine written in German which contained features, crossword puzzles, and jokes.

SOMBRERO IN HAND, Spanish I student Paul Torres gives a report on Mexico to inform his classmates of the way people live and work in a Spanish speaking country.

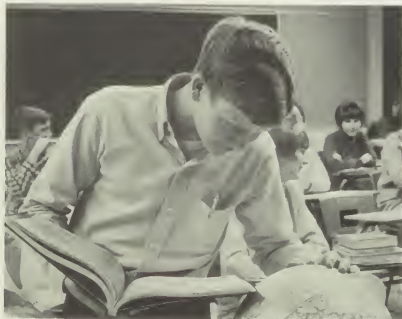
TRANSLATING a story about Caesar, Rich Gollner puts his knowledge of Latin into practical usage.





T.V. supplemented study in world history classes. Programs on Africa were viewed. Making use of this aid are
FRONT ROW: Don Bogner, Bob Grenda, Ed Shorpe,
BACK ROW: Mike Marshall.

social studies courses strive to analyze



TO FIND THE POSITIONS of the world's major notions, Randy Hawkins consults on Atlas map and a globe. With the map Randy can find mountains and principal rivers and cities. The globe gives him a perspective of the countries' positions in relation to one another.



PRESENTING HIS VIEWS on the Korean situation, Randy Snyder debates in History IV class.



COMPARING DAILY PRICES, Mike Sutherland and Phil Hilty obtain knowledge of the stock market in economics.

past, current world

"Neanderthal Man," King Tut, Caesar, and Hitler were some persons introduced to those taking world history. A study of man's inventions and his explorations enabled students to follow the course of history.

U.S. History, a course full of dates and famous people, instructed the students in the heritage of their country. Making book reports and scale models of forts and battles were required assignments in some classes while opinion polls enabled other classes to express their views on events of historical significance.

Learning the function of federal, state, and local government was the task of every government class. To give the students a first-hand look at city government in action, teachers planned a visit to City Hall.

Economics, a semester course related to government, dealt with the cost of living and how market prices and working-man wages affect an American's everyday life.

Maps and charts were used in geography to show land surface conditions and relative position and boundaries of the world's countries. Classes learned how the natural resources can affect a country's strength.

New classes appeared on the curriculum this year. Among them was U.S. History III and IV, a two-semester pilot-course launched by the social studies department. This informal class was limited to 12 to 15 A and B history students who showed interest in analyzing recent historical events. No tests were given, but each student was graded on his contributions to the discussions.

TO KEEP UP with education problems, Kathy Wazniok studies "The American Observer," a weekly paper on current events. Students in government classes used the paper to keep informed about national and international happenings.



PAUSING A MOMENT, Mr. Georgas contemplates Glen Cantwell's history questions as Hazel Straub looks on.



experiments highlight study of science



INSPECTING THE PROGRESS of biology class plants, Diane Sumis checks for blight and rust on the leaves.

New science wing facilities lacked lab tables, lockers, and gas jets the first semester. However, after January, students spent more class time in lab.

Dissection of frogs offered biologists an introductory look into the function of the animal. Students also raised their own plants and observed their daily progress to gain a better knowledge of plant life.

Botanists delved into a more complex study of the plant kingdom. Experiments, slides, and films illustrated the plants' usefulness to man and animals.

Scalpel and forceps in hand, zoology students dissected sharks, pigs, turtles, and rats to compare the man-animal relationship that exists in nature.

Mixing, heating, and testing chemicals gave chemistry students an opportunity to observe the physical and chemical properties of elements and compounds. Projects and term papers enabled students to do individual study with a minimum of instructor's guidance.

Physics, a more complex study of matter, introduced students to the theories about heat, light, motion, and work. Experiments illustrated these principles while term papers and panel discussions allowed students to do research on a topic of their choice.

Studying body reaction, behavior patterns, and brain sections highlighted the study of psychology, a "mind science." Demonstrations of ESP and hypnotism provided additional information for research. Actual experiments were performed on a few selected students.



MEASUREMENT OF SAND and salt is closely watched by John Kwandras and Ed Ferguson in preparing their chemistry experiment.



EXPERIMENTATION WITH INTERACTING FORCES that cause equilibrium demonstrates to Betsy Bicanic and Jonell Long

a vital theory of physics. The wheel and axle experiment involves a round graduated disk to which weights are attached.



DEEP IN A TRANCE, Rita Sansone clasps her hands tightly while Mr. Gerald Spitzer, psychology teacher, positions her for a class demonstration.

DISSECTION OF A FETAL PIG helps zoology student Sandi Boskovitch understand the position and function of animal organs. An incision is made under the skin and students use forceps to examine the organs.

math, business classes open new fields



FIGURING CREDITS and debts, Karen Farcus utilizes an adding machine. Business classes obtained new equipment and quarters.



CAREFUL CONCENTRATION is necessary in transcribing a short-hand exercise. Druanne Paswinski is learning the necessary fundamentals that will help her in the business world.



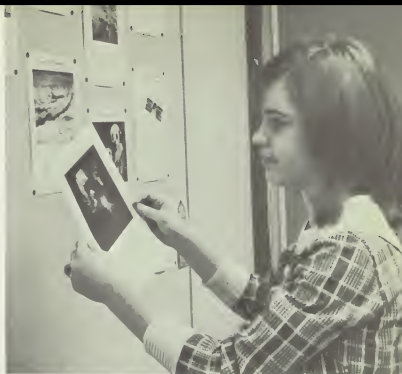
MISTAKES ARE COSTLY in lost time and effort in typing classes. Pat Weiland neatly corrects errors being careful not to rip or erase a hole in her paper. Work that has a hole or rip in it must be done over.

for pupils to probe

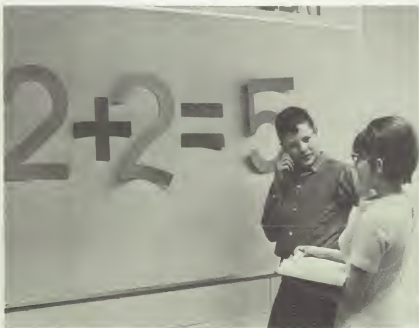
Solving problems in geometry, basic and advanced algebra, and trigonometry perplexed students in the academic course. Geometry students learned the use of the straight edge and compass which aided them when trying to construct the assigned triangles, arcs, and angles. Algebra students worked to solve equations and factors. Now a veteran course of four years, modern algebra introduced the initial study of number theories, set properties, and graphing of equations. Juniors and seniors attempted more advanced courses in algebra and trig.

Basic math courses were under the department of general business for the second year. Counting frames and flash cards were a new addition to the subject.

Preparing for future secretarial jobs, students took typing, shorthand, and clerical practice. Beginning typists learned to type rhythmically to music. Following the rhythm helps in developing stroking patterns. Shorthand students had the task of learning to write the English language with symbols. Working with the comptometer and the adding machine taught students about the maintenance and use of machines in business.



RELATING INTERESTING INFORMATION about math is the main purpose of the math bulletin board. The final touch is added by Math I student Sharon Rosenberry. This board showed different types of math careers students can pursue.



PUZZLED ALGEBRA STUDENTS Diane Benko and Terry Stanford ponder over an unusual algebraic equation. Extra equations present a challenge for algebra students who have mastered ordinary equations.



WORKING WITH AN ISOSCELES TRIANGLE, Bobbi Rathbun shows her classmates how to find the measurement of an angle by measuring the vertex. Geometry classes study different types of triangles and their properties.

classes in practical arts



ADJUSTING THE HEMLINE of a skirt helps Eleanor Kurek practice a basic skill in clothing class.



BREAKING THE BARRIER in an all boy class, Pat Navak uses mechanical drawing equipment to sketch a drawing of a three dimensional figure.



LOUD BUZZING of the electric saw can be heard coming from the shop as Al Szafarczyk and Gary Suttan work on their semester projects.

help to train tomorrow's homemakers



ADJUSTING THE TEMPERATURE, Andrea Spears prepares to bake biscuits in a new, more convenient built-in oven.



SANDING DOWN A WOOD BLOCK for his shop project, Eddie Shorpe uses one of the new industrial arts machines. Wood shop acquainted students with various household tasks.

"Ouch! Confounded needle!" was one of the sounds heard coming from the boys' food classes. Boys learned to sew on buttons and iron with the motto "good grooming is an essential part in one's daily care." Members of the boys' food classes learned the basics of grooming and clothing care, in addition to regular cooking. Because of unfinished facilities, baking and cooking were postponed until the completion of the kitchen units.

In preparation for cooking, the girls' food classes had the job of counting and sorting new equipment as they entered their new kitchen. Girls started the semester with book research on the fundamentals of food to prepare them for lab work. This year's new facilities for food classes consisted of two built-in ovens, broilers, deep fat-fryers and electrical skillets, knives, waffle irons and can-openers. In modernized kitchens, girls were better able to prepare their assignments.

Girls worked on their skirts, blouses, jumpers, and other items as they learned to be good seamstresses.

Home management this year was changed to Family Living I and II. Home nursing was included in the Family Living classes. The classwork was hampered to a degree because of unfinished electrical outlets for machines.

Classes of mechanical drawing covered construction of scale drawings, and special tools were utilized to help the student in this field. Wood shop students enjoyed the elaborate power saws and other equipment.



VIEWING A MODEL HOME, Lindo Hilty uses her imagination to plan a model home of her own. Students taking Family Living are required to design a home they would like to own.

new equipment, surroundings enhance

LEARNING TO SPOT a partner is a skill that every gym student must acquire. Pam Halland assists Diane Griffith in a handstand stunt.



ADVANCED ART STUDENT Jake Roquet finishes his plaster bas-relief. Students chase the material with which they preferred to work.

WITH TENSE MUSCLES gymnastics student Ken Kiral demonstrates the pike position on the rings. Trampoline stunts were also stressed.



arts, fitness courses

Construction difficulties prevented the use of the gym the first semester. Hampered by this problem, physical education teachers conducted classes in regular assigned rooms. Second semester found classes in the gym. New mats, ropes, and parallel bars enabled students to put their classroom knowledge into practice.

Physical fitness played a part in Health and Safety classes. Learning the human bone structure and how it affects body movement was the task of each student.

Concert Choir purchased metallic blue robes and egg-shell white stoles and wore them in all concerts and assemblies. Girls' Choir members chose gold blazers for their concert appearances. Vocal groups used a new system of microphones and taping equipment for concerts.

Band members utilized their new facilities of a tiered band platform and practice area. These rooms became the birthplace of the band's new repertoire.

New facilities enabled art students to experiment with new art ideas and concepts. Wooden mallets, chisels, soldering irons, and wire cutters, employed by student hands, created sculptures and abstract paintings. Outstanding projects were exhibited in the art showcase.



MUSICAL ABILITY is demonstrated by Valerie Hodis and Polly McPherson as Mr. Lorry Potterson tests them on a song.



RECEIVING ASSISTANCE from Mr. Daniels, Health and Safety students Anno Mollory and Mike Mozur examine the human skeleton. Bone structure is studied with body function.



OUT OF CLASS PRACTICE enables Pam Lloyd to perfect her musical ability on the flute with Mr. Melton's help. Musicians used study periods and lunch hours for these sessions.



Loyalty expressed in personnel office



Crowded halls, dashes through corridors, bumping students, typical of five minute breaks



achievements

The excitement of social activities . . .

The fun of day to day school life . . .

The adventure of new classes . . .

The thrill of being part of it all . . .

Pondering over freshmen orientation problems



TEARING DOWN the goal post and celebrating the victory over second-ranked E. C. Washington is senior Pat Moore. Governors witnessed the first game at the stadium with a thrilling upset.



MAPS OF THE SCHOOL old freshmen Sue Hatfield and Barb Vones in locating their classes.

governors transfer customs,



RELAXING DURING FREE PERIODS, students make use of the combination lounge-library facilities. Pupils studied their assignments in the quiet atmosphere of the room.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS, Tom Vanes, Randy Snyder, and Carol Sharpe receive flags from VFW members. The officers of each class accepted the flags to be used in their classrooms.

traditions, loyalty to new environment



A new school year, a new school, and a completely new environment welcomed Morton High School students back to classes. The building was new and modern, but the old traditions of MHS were still observed.

Even though the building wasn't entirely completed for the opening of school, students overcame handicaps of unfinished classrooms, hammers pounding, and construction workers sometimes more numerous than teachers. The excitement of moving into a new home and spacious surroundings were the only concern of the students.

Both students and faculty especially enjoyed the new facilities available. Students spent free hours in the cafeteria commons or studying in the quiet, carpeted library. The faculty had their own cafeteria and lounge. One by one, during the course of the year, the new facilities were finished. First the football stadium, then the gym, the pool and finally the auditorium were able to be used.

With the moving into a larger home, the school maintained a closed-campus policy. Students were not allowed to leave the school during lunch hours, but had the choice of where to go to work or talk. There were no assigned study halls, nor was attendance taken. Students were free to go wherever they wanted to in the building.

STUDENT GUIDE Mary Jo Stewart directs parents at the open house, which enabled the public to visit the new school.

adapting to spacious



A MOMENT BETWEEN CLASSES—and a time for Paula Barnes and Tam Vanes to quickly meet.



FORMING A VICTORY PYRAMID for the Senior-Faculty Game are cheerleaders R. Snyder, R. Balousek, T. Thieling, (middle) S. Wilson, R. Bravillette and (top) J. Raquet.

SENIOR CHEER SECTION, danned in class calars, cheers the '68 Team to victory at the annual Has-Been, Will-Be Game.



surroundings proves easy for students



JUNIOR AND SENIOR GIRLS
battle for control of the ball
at the first Booster Club Girls'
Basketball Game.



EVALUATING THE MR. FOOTBALL CANDIDATES by their baby
pictures is Susan Fusner. Students were to vote for their choice
as they purchased tickets for the Mr. Football Donce.

ANTICIPATING THE OUTCOME of the Hammond
Sectional Basketball Games is Quentin Smith.





CHOSEN AS DELEGATES for Indiana Girls' State are—Beth Stewart, Lu Ann Schwandt, Rita Sansane and Barbara Franklin.

teachers, counselors select students for



REVIEWING THEIR DUTIES as Bays' State representatives are Chuck Hapf, Randy Snyder and Warren Sanaty. Not pictured is Larry Buechley.



LEADING THE COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE are—TOP ROW: Ed Skager, Randy Snyder. BOTTOM ROW: Andrea Bandura, Chris Czlonka, Cynthia Arvay. Promoting class rivalry in collecting money was their duty.



REPRESENTING MORTON as the 1968 winner of the Bausch and Lomb Science Award is Tom Vanes.

scholarship, leadership, service awards



EXPRESSING JOY after being announced as Marton's DAR award winner is senior Lu Ann Schwandt.

Many Morton students, active in both school and community functions, brought honor to MHS.

Hoosier Girls' and Boys' State Representatives, chosen on the basis of interest in government, spent one week at Indiana University last summer. Participating directly in mock elections, students vied for positions of local, county and state administrations.

Social Studies teachers selected the DAR Good Citizenship Award Winner from girls possessing the qualities of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. This year, for the first time, two girls, Cynthia Arvay and Lu Ann Schwandt tied for the award after the first vote. The vote of the teachers had to be taken twice before a winner could be announced.

Recognition of outstanding scholastic standing in science subjects by a senior is the purpose of awarding the Bausch and Lomb Award. The winner of the honorary science award is eligible to compete for a Bausch and Lomb Science Scholarship at the University of Rochester.

Tours of the Carmelite Home for Boys, Calumet Goodwill Industries, YMCA, and Brook's Home by the student committee launched the Community Chest Drive at Morton. The committee encouraged the classes to compete with each other while collecting funds.

capitol, new york host upperclassmen



OUR CAPITOL BUILDING, a symbol of freedom and leadership, reminds Mortan students of the great U.S. heritage.

Six days of traveling, sight-seeing, tired feet, and insomnia comprised the upperclassmen's annual tour to our nation's capitol and New York City.

On October 24, 70 juniors and seniors boarded the Erie-Lackawana train enroute to Washington, D.C. There they toured such famous places as the Capitol Building, the White House and the Library of Congress. Witnessing the changing of the guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and the activity at the Pentagon reminded students how much our country protects us in defense.

New York City's sights and sounds were also enjoyed. Planned tours to the Empire State Building, Lincoln Center, United Nations Building, and the Statue of Liberty showed the young tourists the famous highlights of New York City. Students visited Radio City Music Hall where they saw the famous dancers, "The Rockettes", and a first-run movie, "Wait Until Dark." Stops at small, intimate coffee houses and shops and conversations with real protesting Hippies gave students a first-hand look into the core of "village life."



MOTHER'S ADVICE on eating the right foods is forgotten as Stanley McCaw and Richard Marmila enjoy the variety of meals served in their hotel dining-room.

PLANNED TOURS through George Washington's home in Mt. Vernon showed students our first president's way of living.



DECORATED CARS line up at Harding parking lot waiting for parade to begin enroute to Morton's stadium.



BOOSTING SOPHOMORE SPIRIT by decorating a car and participating in the Homecoming parade are—FRONT SEAT: Mr. Hensley, driver; P. Kingston. BACK SEAT: J. Josway, D. Kerr, P. Harris. TOP: M. Zmigracki, C. Chlebowski, M. Lambert, G. Arvay.

creativity, pride make parade success



Plans were made, the date was set for Friday, October 13, but Mother Nature interfered with the Homecoming week-end. The parade and football game were both postponed until the next day on account of rain.

Since floats were prohibited this year, students decorated cars for the parade. Students assembled at Harding parking lot to line up the cars. The parade, consisting of the Homecoming Court, cheerleaders, band members, twirlers, students and teachers, proceeded to Kennedy Avenue and then south to the new stadium.

During the half-time of the football game against East Chicago Roosevelt, senior Tom Vanes presented the Homecoming Court, escorted by five senior boys, to the crowd. Then, after a few moments of silence, he announced Kathy Bocken as the 1967 Homecoming Queen. After the game the queen and her court reigned over the Homecoming dance held in the cafeteria.

DANCING IN THE CAFETERIA to the music of Oscar & the Majestics brought the Homecoming festivities to an end.

half-time ceremony

MISS JANET BLACKMAN



MISS CAROL SHARPE



MISS PAT MOORE



MISS CARY ZNEIMER

highlights homecoming game, festivities



CROWNED QUEEN at the half-time ceremony of the 1967 Homecoming was Kathy Bocken.

HOMECOMING ROYALTY and escorts are Pat Moore, Quentin Smith, Cary Zneimer, Randy Snyder, Kathy Bocken, Jake Roquet, Carol Sharpe, Terry Morse, Janet Blackman and Doug Sweeny. The queen and her court later reigned at the Homecoming Dance.





SPORTY OUTFITS, appropriate attire for football games, are modeled by Kathy Goldschmidt and Kathy Masca.

COORDINATED V-NECK SWEATERS, pants, and shirts comprise school dress for Rob Keilman and Mark Powers.



stylish fashions dominate school scene



This was the year of psychedelic happenings, Bonnie and Clyde, Twiggy, and mini-skirts. The word "psychedelic" applied to anything weird or off-beat and became an active part of every teen's vocabulary. Although the popular school attire consisted of mostly collegiate skirts, pants and sweaters, students also wore "mod" clothes. Mini-skirts and outfits worn by the popular British model Twiggy were during the rage.

Bonnie and Clyde, the famous gangster-couple of the 20's immortalized by a movie, influenced dress and styles everywhere. The hair styles of the 20's and 30's were definitely the "in" look this year. Curly, romantic hair-dos for formal attire were especially popular, while sleek, blunt cuts were worn during school.

Students were also concerned with the more serious affairs of the Pueblo Crisis, Viet Nam War and election year. Facts were weighed and decisions had to be made by the students themselves concerning these issues.

LARGE FURRY HATS, mittens, and a double-breasted coat help Marie Simms to fight off the winter's cold in style.

ass'n leaders plan annual semi-formal



Decorated in silver and blue, the cafeteria was transformed into a ballroom for the 1967 Inaugural Ball. Dancing to the music of the Hal Morris Band, couples attended the first semi-formal held in the new school honoring the Student Association Officers elected last spring. The officers, president's cabinet, and their escorts were seated at the head table. Seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen were all invited to attend the affair inaugurating their Student Association President, Ron Eatinger, on November 24, 1967.

Because of unfinished facilities, the office of the presidency was undertaken without the usual inaugural assembly held in the fall. At the end of the year, the president presented the annual State of the Union Address to the student body and reported the progress of the Association during the past year.

MINGLING WITH THE STUDENTS, the Hal Marris Band serenaded the couples by playing their favorite requests.



RECEIVING the couples at the Inaugural Ball are the officers and their escorts—Gary Gasper and Candy Lessie (sec.); Ron Meseberg (v. pres.) and Andrea Spears; Ron Eatinger (pres.) and Pat Maare.

finian's rainbow, carmen debut as first



KEEPING TIME to the number, "When the Idle Poor Become the Idle Rich," are dancers and chorus members, Bob Wells, Mitzi Zmigrocki, Bob Cantwell and Julie Josway.



FINIAN (Larry Buechley) and his daughter Sharon (Sandy Snyder) stop and display astonishment as they enter the United States for the first time after leaving Ireland.

LOVE TRIANGLE prevails as Dan Jase (Jim DeMatte) falls in love with Carmen (Laura Lundquist), who is infatuated with Escamilla (Chuck Hapf).



productions on newly completed stage



Conversation silenced, lights dimmed and the curtain slowly rose for the first time in Morton's new auditorium. The huge theatre, complete with balcony and professional size stage, narrowly reached completion for the production of the spring musical debuting April 26, 1968.

Weeks of hard work on the part of both the Theatre and Choral Departments resulted in two main productions, FINIAN'S RAINBOW and a combination of one scene from the opera, CARMEN, and two 1-Act Plays, "Curse You Jack Dalton," and "The Lottery." FINIAN'S RAINBOW, a musical comedy, described the arrival of Finnian and his daughter, Sharon, from Ireland to the United States to find fame and fortune.

Colorful costumes, lifelike scenery and peppy songs and dances to tunes (among them, "If This Isn't Love," "Look To the Rainbow," and "That Old Devil Moon,") resulted in a musical bubbling with life and gaiety.

One act of the opera CARMEN, produced entirely by the Choral Department, and the two 1-Act Plays, produced by the Theatre Guild, were presented together. Romance and adventure highlighted the opera as the shifty, Spanish beauty, Carmen, comes between Don Jose, a soldier in the Spanish Army and Micela, his sweetheart.

SATISFIED WITH HIS TREASURE is Og (Larry Rapchak) as he recovers his stolen pot of gold.



SHARECROPPERS Rich Gollner and Donna Bergner listen attentively as Barbara Genisowski bursts forth in song.

CLASS KINGS AND QUEENS are Wayne Czarnecki, Barbara Vanes, (freshmen); Cecil Depew, Jan Ragawski, (sophomores); Jim Dadson, Carale Cornelison, (juniors); and Jim Gasaway, Debby Berard, (seniors).



government club honors class royalty



Cupid's Concerto 1968, sponsored by the Government Club, raised \$405 for the club's two Vietnamese foster children, Nguyen Thi Be and Nguyen Thi Trung. The Jaguars provided entertainment for the dance held in the cafeteria. Government Club members worked to make the dance a success since Cupid's Concerto 1968 was the only money-making project for the orphans. In preceding years an assembly was also held to collect contributions from the student body; but because of the unfinished auditorium, the assembly was cancelled.

Highlighting the evening was the announcement of class kings and queens by the club's president Betsy Bicanic. Each homeroom nominated one boy and one girl and then each class voted for their respective kings and queens to represent them at the dance.

GOVERNMENT CLUB SPONSOR Mr. J. Gartner "vibrates" to the psychedelic sounds at the Government Club dance.

graduation climaxes high-school career



Seniors spent the last month of their high-school years attending and participating in special senior activities. Tuesday, April 30 was the date of the senior banquet held at Teibel's Restaurant. There the class prophecy and wills were read. The Class of '68 enjoyed their last full week of high-school in comfort. They celebrated Senior Week by bermuda, hobo-hippie, Roaring 20's, kindergarten and dress-up days. Each day of the week was different and seniors dressed accordingly.

Baccalaureate services were held Sunday afternoon, June 2, in Morton's auditorium. Rev. John A. Snyder, minister of the First Christian Church of Hessville and father of senior class president, Randy Snyder, was the guest speaker. The first graduating class of the new school was also the first to hold graduation exercises during an outdoor ceremony. Seniors received diplomas in the football stadium after listening to guest speaker R. B. Miller, former Superintendent of the Hammond Public School System, and addresses by the senior class salutatorian and valedictorian.

SPENDING ONLY A YEAR at the new MHS, senior Pat Boyle looks back at the building that became a new home.



WORDS OF CONGRATULATION, a handshake, and a diploma comprise graduation exercises and the end of a high-school career.



STEPPING OUT for an evening of fun and entertainment at the prom are seniors Debby Berard and Steve Kozubal.

THOUGHTFULLY GAZING at each other, enveloped in the dreamy atmosphere of their own private "rendezvous in heaven," are Beth Stewart and Chuck Neff.



MAKING THE RIGHT CHOICE in selecting her favorite is difficult for Margaret Bailor as she relaxes in a store's formal department.

cafeteria transforms into



ADDING THE LAST FINISHING TOUCH, Barbara Bogert puts on her wrap and is ready for the evening ahead.



background for rendezvous in heaven



Romantic setting, dimmed lights, and soft music transformed the cafeteria and commons into a true "Rendezvous in Heaven" for the 1968 Junior-Senior Prom on Saturday evening, May 25, 1968. Dressed in tuxedos and long, floor-length gowns, couples danced to the Bob Kirk and Griff Williams Orchestra from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Under the sponsorship of the junior class parents, the After-Prom Party was held at The Log Restaurant in Chicago Heights. The atmosphere of the evening changed from the formality of the Prom to a nightclub setting patterned after the Latin Quarter Nightclub. Comedian Pat Dailey and the Renaissance, a local combo, entertained the couples from 12 midnight to 4 a.m.

Next morning found the students flocking to the Dunes' sandy beaches. All formal attire and appearances were forgotten as students climaxed their Prom Weekend.

IMPATIENTLY AWAITING THE ARRIVAL of her escort for this special evening is Peggy Mushinski.



Donning garb for cape section practice



Sounds of silence in the band and orchestra room—total silence without strains of music



activities

The strengthening of clubs through work . . .

Joined together to succeed . . .

A way to increase spirit . . .

To support the school with activities . . .

Involvement—the key promoting understanding

association officers commence business



ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT Ron Earing welcomes students to the new governor's mansion during orientation ceremonies at the beginning of the year.



ACCEPTING THE FLAGS to be used at the new MHS was part of Recorder Candy Lessie's responsibilities.



ASSOCIATION VICE-PRESIDENT Ron Meseberg relaxes in the association lounge during a free period.

of governing new, large student body



In order to help students become accustomed to the new school, the Student Association sponsored an orientation program. Executive officers and cabinet members served as guides each day as each class attended.

Aided by new facilities, the Morton Student Association encouraged the active support of all school functions. Sponsoring a homecoming dance, a T.G.I.O. Dance (thank goodness it's over) at the semester break and the Inaugural Ball and initiating charitable projects played a major role in association business.

Under the direction of the student association, a student commons was provided for the entire student body. This enabled all classes to spend free hours relaxing or visiting with friends in the commons.

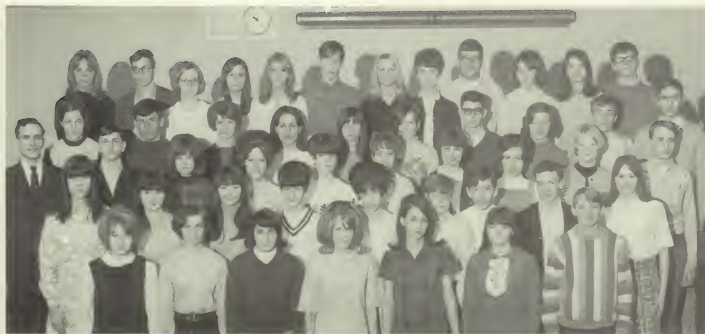
Association executive officers and cabinet members carried out association business in the new suite of association offices, a business office and a lounge. Using the large picture window of the association office, members constructed a holiday scene during Christmas.

COURT MEMBERS are—**SITTING:** C. Arvey (recorder), C. Stevensan (bailiff). **SECOND ROW:** G. Hallum, W. Bocken. **TOP ROW:** R. Keilman, C. Robertson.



ASSOCIATION CABINET members are—G. Anderson (boy's employment), J. Blackman (girl's employment), Q. Smith (stu-

dent center), B. Stewart (assemblies), C. Neff (safety), T. Vanes (treasury), J. Balka (court), P. Moore (social affairs).



REPRESENTATIVES are—**BOTTOM ROW:** J. George, P. Harris, B. Vanes, C. Schultz, P. Boyle, D. Bergner, B. Smiley. **SECOND ROW:** N. Montgomery, P. Fisher, L. Buckmaster, R. Biscan, L. Krcelich, T. Bertagnolli, J. Miera, R. James, S. Taggart. **THIRD ROW:** Mr. Gartner (sponsor), T. Lepucki, P. Zimmerman, S. Dixon, A. Bandura, S. Jeneske, J. Harkin, S.

Quandt, A. Spears, D. Powell. **FOURTH ROW:** T. Tokaly, J. Dodson, D. Camery, M. Childress, B. Zarnik, M. Stewart, D. Hilty, G. Rospond, S. Magdziarz, J. Grasha. **TOP ROW:** C. Sharpe, M. Argadine, S. Shirley, K. Farcus, B. Bogert, R. Davis, G. Herochik, P. Mushinski, R. Mamrila, P. Miner, C. Znelmer, S. Kozubal. Representatives are elected by their homerooms.

clubs help viet orphans, servicemen by



SENATORS are—**BOTTOM ROW:** K. Goldschmidt, L. Luketic, J. Martin. **SECOND ROW:** C. Mears, R. Pumnea, F. Lambert. **TOP ROW:** E. Skager, J. Roquet, E. Griggs, E. Ferguson, W. Sonaty. Senators campaign for office during election month.



OFFICERS of government club are —M. Langowa (pres.), P. Kurzeja (v. pres.), B. Bicanic (pres.), P. Bayle (treas.), G. Herachik (sec.), Mr. R. Moorehead, Mr. J. Gortner (sponsors). The Government Club supports two adapted Vietnamese orphans by the dance proceeds.

collecting money through many projects



Activity in the Government Club centered around the support of two foster Vietnamese orphans. The club held a dance to provide money for the two girls.

Government club members sponsored the annual Cupid's Concerto, 1968, with the crowning of a king and queen from each class as the main event. Each homeroom chose one boy and girl and the entire class then voted on one king and one queen. The annual assembly was cancelled due to the fact that the auditorium was not finished on the scheduled date.

Sending Christmas packages to our servicemen in Viet Nam was the History Club's service project. The student body provided items such as vacuum-packed candy, soap, toothpaste, and unperishable items for the packages.

In the homecoming parade the club won the trophy for the best decorated car. The car depicted a huge gravestone carrying the theme "Bury Em".

OFFICERS of history club are—C. Franyi (sec.), P. Bornes (pres.), J. Rowe (v. pres.), Mr. Hodson, Mr. Ready (sponsors).



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY members are—**SITTING:** S. Crist, L. Schwandt, M. Hluska, B. Franklin. **SECOND ROW:** N. Baxley, L. Luketic, J. Kahl, C. Fletcher, C. Lessie. **THIRD ROW:** K. Farcus, P. Boyle, R. Sansone, C. Arvey, M. Bailor. **FOURTH ROW:** C. Ference, G. Herachik, D. Buza, C. Mears, C. Sharpe. **TOP ROW:** M. Usinger, L. Buechley, C. Parks, J. Webster, W. Sonaty, T. Arnold.



GEOMETRIC PRINCIPLES are being explained to George Kostoff by his tutor, Betsy Bicanic. Tutors helped to clear up the difficulties students may have had in certain subjects.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY officers are—**BOTTOM TO TOP:** D. Bergner (prog. ch.), G. Cichocki (treas.), B. Stewart (sec.), T. Vanes (v. pres.), R. Snyder (pres.).

national groups initiate new members



REHEARSAL BEFOREHAND often helps National Forensic members Randy Snyder and Ken Nowak. Working together, the league brought M.H.S. many high awards and honors.

To raise the standards of the organization, National Honor Society's membership qualifications were revised this year. All members from the senior class must be in the top ten percent of their class, and juniors must be in the top five percent. Along with qualifications of leadership, character and service, members were inducted in the new auditorium. A tea was held to initiate new members, with their parents invited.

Tutor's Club, formerly an independent organization, is now affiliated with National Honor Society. Members assisted students who were having difficulty in a subject. This was done during free hours and study halls.

Showing skills in extemporaneous speaking and debating, Morton's Forensic League won numerous awards. Under the coaching of Miss Cheralyn Robinson, members placed in the final four out of 104 speakers at the Purdue Legislative Conference and took a second place trophy at the Hammond High Invitation Tournament. They also won first place in the Metropolitan Debate Union in which both Indiana and Illinois schools participated. At the Purdue Calumet Campus Invitational Tournament, members also received a first place award. They won a first at the sectionals and went on to the regionals. The League strived for perfection in individual speaking. Debate encouraged sportsmanship and competition, as well as individual speaking ability.



NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE members are—**BOTTOM ROW:** C. Echterling, P. Weiland, C. Lessie. **SECOND ROW:** Miss Robinson (sponsor), C. Ference, P. McCammon, S. Black. **TOP ROW:** N. Szydlowski, K. Nowak, S. Wilson, R. Snyder.



RECHECKING AN ISSUE for any corrections is MORTONITE editor Bobb Franklin.



EXPLANATIONS AND CORRECTIONS take up most of TOP HAT editor Mory Hlusko's time and energy.



LOOKING CONTENTED after finishing her section, is TOP HAT assistant editor Cynthia Arvey.



ASSISTANT EDITOR of the MORTONITE, Jackie Kohl pouses for a moment while proofing galleys.



TOP HAT SECTION EDITORS are—**BOTTOM ROW:** J. Hluska, J. Rybicki, P. Gladish, C. Czlanka, L. Schwandt. **SECOND ROW:** C. Kaufman, P. Williams, J. Darrance, M. Sklanka, K. Bocken. **TOP ROW:** C. Sharpe, C. Hawking, B. Stewart, S. Gebauer, G. Arvay, C. Zniemer. These girls assisted the editors to produce this year's annual.

journalists strive to better publications



MORTONITE PAGE EDITORS are—**SITTING:** J. Sargent, D. Gillespie. **SECOND ROW:** L. O'Brien, L. Schwandt. **THIRD ROW:** G. Herachik, L. Josway. **TOP ROW:** R. Keilman, D. Dale.

Last year TOP HAT again received the highest honors given to a yearbook, the All-American and Medalist awards. More than 1,000 high school yearbooks all over the nation are judged for the All-American honor. Entries in the two contests are judged in content through photography, copy, headlines, layout, and creativity.

Despite money shortages and a cut by the school board in school allotment, the MORTONITE was still published bi-weekly. The staff worked hard to meet their deadlines. This year the MORTONITE received two awards from the rating service. The National Scholastic Press Association awarded the paper an All-American rating. Quill and Scroll, a national journalism society, conferred an International First Place award.

For the first time since the MORTONITE has been published, the style of headlines has changed to down style. Another change on the MORTONITE was the new nameplate, which consists of the title and a top hat and cane. Senior Jim Rafalski designed it during art class.



MORTONITE REPORTERS ore—**BOTTOM ROW:** D. Cotonio, J. Sorleo, S. McCullough. **SECOND ROW:** N. McConnell, C. Chism, J. Usinger. **THIRD ROW:** S. Nemcek, G. Muto, C. Collins, S. Shirley, L. Lundquist. **FOURTH ROW:** D. Sadewosser, D. Korlin, J. Isom, J. Joswoy, L. Strohl. **TOP ROW:** T. Kirinch, L. Clorke, S. Crist, K. Mosca.



TOP HAT EDGE EDITORS ore—**SITTING:** R. Momrilo, S. Taggart, J. Usinger, S. Fish, B. Bogert. **SECOND ROW:** L. Richwolski, L. Ruboj, K. Galdschmidt, J. White, L. Bloir. **THIRD ROW:** K. Henderson, M. Podillo, P. Chiki, C. Mazur, N. McGoggart. **FOURTH ROW:** P. Mushinski, L. Fieldon, B. Moson, S. Jeneske, L. Luketic. These people helped section editors during the year.

staffs work toward probable positions



TOP HAT SALESMAN Margaret Bailor sells a yearbook to freshman Laura Skorupo. Each saleswoman tried to sell as many books as possible so more color could be added.

Writing copy, headlines, and captions for various sections, edge editors worked alongside the section editors to learn the tricks of the trade and to help get the spreads ready for press. Each edge editor kept a stringer, which was a list of all work he completed, to help determine grades. Those that excelled in TOP HAT work applied for positions as section editors at the end of the year for next year's staff. Juniors applied for editor.

MORTONITE reporters have primarily the same type of job as the edge editors. Each reporter was assigned a beat, a certain club or school area, to get information about past and upcoming school events. The reporter's task was to inform the student body about news occurring in and out of MHS, pertaining to school life.

Quill and Scroll, an international organization, is composed of students on the TOP HAT and MORTONITE staff. To qualify, members must have done superior work as journalists. They must be in the upper third of their class in general scholastic standing and either a junior or senior. Governor license plates were sold as a fund project. Quill and Scroll's function is to promote better journalistic ideas. Members visited area grade schools to encourage incoming freshmen to enroll in journalism classes. At the beginning of the new school year, Quill and Scroll officers held a candle-light initiation to induct new members. The year closed with the annual banquet, when staff positions were announced.



QUILL AND SCROLL MEMBERS—
BOTTOM ROW: Mrs. H. Stock (sponsor), L. O'Brien, J. Dorrance, P. Gladish. **SECOND ROW:** M. Houghton, M. Bailor, C. Chism, C. Howking, J. Kohl. **THIRD ROW:** J. Sorgent, S. Shirley, C. Arvay, C. Zneimer. **FOURTH ROW:** B. Stewart, D. Gillespie, L. Joswoy, G. Herochik, B. Franklin. **TOP ROW:** K. Bocken, C. Shorpe, S. Crist, C. Lessie, L. Schwondt, M. Hlusko.



CLUB OFFICERS and sponsors of FTA are—**SITTING:** Mrs. Bringas, Mrs. Kelly (sponsors). **STANDING:** B. Stewart (pres.), G. Cichacki (v. pres.), N. Zaher (sec.), G. Arvay (treas.).



NURSE'S AID Cheryl Camery prepares to take a temperature.



ACTIVE MEMBERS of FSA are—**SITTING:** D. Levi, P. Moore (pres.). **STANDING:** Miss Ferber (sponsor), B. Wadsworth, C. Kwandras, S. Maxie, P. Gladish.

career clubs stimulate further interests



CANDLELIGHT INITIATION inducts FTA members L. Prendergast, D. Webber, P. Kingston into the club.

Operation Christmas Card was Health Interest Club's major project. Sending Christmas cheer to soldiers in Vietnam, members encouraged each student to send at least one soldier a card. Speakers from various health organizations, movies, and field trips to hospitals and the welfare department taught the members more about the different diseases of today. The club sponsored bake sales to pay for these projects.

Studying the jobs of tomorrow was one of the major activities of the Future Secretaries Association. Members listened to guest speakers from different areas of business, who lectured about the future careers of tomorrow. One of the club's projects was taking Thanksgiving Day baskets to the homes of the less fortunate.

Raising money for scholarships, serving as guides during National Education Week, and assisting teachers in Miller elementary school helped F.T.A. members become more prepared for their future career. Visiting lecturers from the Board of Education came and spoke about elementary teaching. The club sponsored a tea in June for the graduating seniors. Money was provided for paying college book bills for former members of F.T.A. attending college. This was the club's main project.



MEMBERS OF HEALTH INTEREST CLUB are—**BOTTOM ROW:** D. Corona (pres.), L. Houchin (v. pres.), S. Hlad (treas.), P. Bagley (sec.), E. Gaido (prog. ch.), J. Bond (prog. ch.). **SECOND ROW:** L. Ruboj, B. Ares, J. Swank, K. DeBald, J. Hordison, P. McKeown, C. Ahlfield. **TOP ROW:** C. Chism, C. Lindley, L. Luketic, B. Dawson, C. Volk, S. Fusner, L. Dawson, G. Florig, K. Swonk. These girls worked on various projects, such as Operation Christmas Card.



PHYSICS CLUB officers are—Dr. ElNogger (sponsar), B. Stewart (v. pres.), T. Marse (pres.), B. Bicanic (sec.).



ZOOLOGY CLUB members are—**BOTTOM ROW:** C. Baker, E. Hopf, D. Stockdale, M. Rasek. **SECOND ROW:** D. Eberle, K. Hieke, W. Williamsan, J. Harkin. **TOP ROW:** R. Miller, M. Czerniak, M. Dragamer, R. Casey, Mr. J. Rasmussen (sponsar).



CHEMISTRY CLUB MEMBERS are—**BOTTOM ROW:** F. Racich, D. Gormany, J. Sargent, S. Kender, C. Herbert, F. Toylar, E. Skager. **SECOND ROW:** D. Summers, J. Shanley, R. Pumnea, T. Crague, M. Argadine, L. LaBuda. **THIRD ROW:** Mrs. Petter-

san (sponsar), P. Kurzeja, R. Blythe, B. Halder, J. Ziemba, S. Wilson. **TOP ROW:** M. Pawers, E. Ferguson, R. Keilman, Q. Smith, M. Stak, P. Sesney, M. Faster, D. Sadewasser. This year the club visited Argonne National Laboratory.

groups encourage science professions



ELECTRONICS CLUB members are—BOTTOM ROW: N. Szydłowski, T. Kolodziej. SECOND ROW: D. Gormony, C. Krucino. TOP ROW: J. Motlock, J. Soltys.

Earning money through a bake sale, for equipment and transportation to visit scientific places, was one of the projects of the Chemistry Club. To further their knowledge of chemistry, members visited such places as Argonne National Laboratories and Standard Oil.

To make field trips to General Electric and Argonne National Laboratories possible, students in Physics Club sold peanut brittle. At General Electric, the Computer Center was visited. This trip familiarized the members with computer training and opportunities.

Members of the Biology Club had two main projects this year. An annual skating party and a dance, "Raindrops on Roses," highlighted the year for the club. The profits from these activities went toward the price of shrubbery for landscaping Morton's courtyard.

Zoology Club members prepared various projects in the new science labs at Morton. Among these were surgery with rats, tissue cultures, and isolation of a rat's heart. Under the direction of the club's president, members conducted a special experiment concerning genetics.

WA9T20 was the ham radio call number of Morton's Electronics Club, which is now two years old.



BIOLOGY CLUB members are—BOTTOM ROW: P. Williams (pres.), K. Wittig, A. Vargo, L. Clinton. SECOND ROW: A. Golorz (sec.-treas.), P. York, Mr. Spry (sponsor). THIRD ROW: B. Williams (sgt. of arms), W. Williamson, P. Chiki, M. Szyndrowski. TOP ROW: D. Sumis, J. Hlusko (v. pres.), J. Hordison, P. Morris. The club's annual project is a skating party.



CLASS SPIRIT and enthusiasm is shown at the first Booster Club, Senior-Faculty game. Sophomore cheerleaders lead the

tenth graders in cheering for their team. These games ended with the sophomores and the faculty as the victors.



DURING HALFTIME, M-Club members Gig Anderson and Joe Balka take time out to keep the new gym floor in good condition.

GIRL'S CLUB MEMBERS are—SITTING: K. Miers, L. VanLul, K. Kender. SECOND ROW: L. Loslie, C. Muta, P. Barney. THIRD ROW: S. Moxie, J. Horkin, M. Nemeth, Miss J. Mortine (sponsor). TOP ROW: S. Fusner, E. McBroom, D. Hamann.

clubs triumph in renewing school spirit



M-CLUB OFFICERS are—BOTTOM to TOP: T. Gollner (v. pres.), R. Mesberg (treas.), J. Balko (sec.), C. Robertson (pres.). The club raised money for the athletic department.

BOOSTER CLUB officers and sponsors are—BOTTOM ROW: C. Arvey (cope sec. ch.), C. Hawking (sec.), K. Bocken (v. pres.), ch.), J. Blackman (pres.). SECOND ROW: B. Stewart (sr. pub. ch.), M. Greenwood (conc. ch.), J. Blackman (pres.). THIRD ROW: T. Tokaly (jr. pub. ch.), M. Stewart (sgt. of arms). FOURTH ROW: Miss Ferber (sponsor), J. Usinger (treas.), S. Jeneske (soph. pub. ch.). TOP ROW: Mrs. Kussy (sponsor), Mr. Woodward (sponsor).

Booster Club, supporting all athletic activities, was the largest club at Morton. Under the guidance of the sponsors and officers, members worked to provide publicity for games and urged support from all students. Bus trips to "away" games aided in arousing spirit for the teams. This year, Booster Club added another activity. Each of the four classes competed in a basketball game held before the Senior-Faculty Game. The sophomores defeated the freshmen, and the senior girls triumphed over the juniors. The sophomores went on to win their game with the seniors. An annual Mr. Football and Mr. Basketball dance marked the end of each season. At a banquet at Teibel's in April new office positions were announced, and the year was completed.

Red and gray capes, letter formations, and cheer routines all added up to make Cape Section, a newly formed organization. Composed of 90 members, it provided spirit and entertainment at basketball games. Members met as a club, after school, and practiced various cheers with the cheerleaders. Under the direction of Cynthia Arvey, routines were worked out to pep songs such as "Sweet Georgia Brown" and the "Girl Watchers' Theme."

M-Club, consisting of all boys who have earned a varsity letter, promoted school spirit at all activities. They sponsored the annual Has-Been, Will-Be Game to raise money for the athletic department.

Helping less fortunate people was the chief goal of the Girls' Club. Members rendered their services for activities such as making favor trays for the childrens' wards in the hospitals in the surrounding area.





HI-Y MEMBERS are—
BOTTOM ROW: B. Holder, R. Mayden, T. Crague. **SECOND ROW:** M. Kingston, S. Kozubal (sec.), P. Welsh. **THIRD ROW:** R. Blythe, J. Bal-ka, F. Crall, T. Vanes (treas.). **TOP ROW:** Mr. Musselman (sponsor), G. Anderson (v. pres.), G. Madison, J. Chorba (pres.). Members gave food to needy families.



HOME EC CLUB MEMBERS are—**BOTTOM ROW:** K. Mosco (pres.), L. Browning (v. pres.), S. Brazenas (sec.-treas.), C. Shebish (hist.). **SECOND ROW:** C. Muta, J. Barkowski, D. Stultz, P. Waters. **THIRD ROW:** S. Pressley, L. Grady, K. De-

Bold, K. Moery, P. Fisher. **FOURTH ROW:** B. Nelson, P. Peeler, P. Walsh, P. Winders, J. Usinger, T. Tokoly. **TOP ROW:** Mrs. B. Stier (sponsor), M. Hunt, A. Bandura, M. Stevenson, L. Las-lie, C. Bertagnolli. Members helped needy children.

ART CLUB officers are—J. Rafalski (v.-pres.), T. Goldasich (pres.), Mr. Waring (sponsor), P. Silaghi (sec.).



club's activities high-light students' lives



Helping to make Christmas merry for a needy family was one of the projects of the Home-Ec Club. Each member purchased a small gift for an area underprivileged family. The club also conducted a fudge sale to replenish the Board of Education's Welfare Fund. During regular monthly meetings, members mended old, used clothing for use by families in need.

Sponsoring their first dance, the Art Club chose a psychedelic theme. Members worked after school to prepare decorations on slides and hand painted movies which were used to change the atmosphere or mood every half hour. Art sessions were held after school hours where members experimented with pottery and painting for their own experience and enjoyment.

As primarily a service club, the Hi-Y concentrated on helping the needy in the area. Members prepared baskets of food for the needy at Christmas and Thanksgiving. In order to raise money, this boys' club combined with the girl Y-Teens to sponsor a spring dance.

A NAME BAND draws crowds and the "Renaissance" proves to be the main attraction at the Art Club's first dance "Fred".



CINEMA CLUB MEMBERS are—**BOTTOM ROW:** F. McDaniel (v. pres.), J. York (pres.), B. Rathbun (sec.). **SECOND ROW:** Mr. J. Kalar (sponsar), R. Braner, M. Clark, J. Hess, L. Duray, N. Montgomery. **TOP ROW:** J. Duray, G. Shawver, R. Davis, G. Peters, T. VanGarp. Members aided teachers with audio-visual equipment in the classroom.

clubs gain experience from workshops;

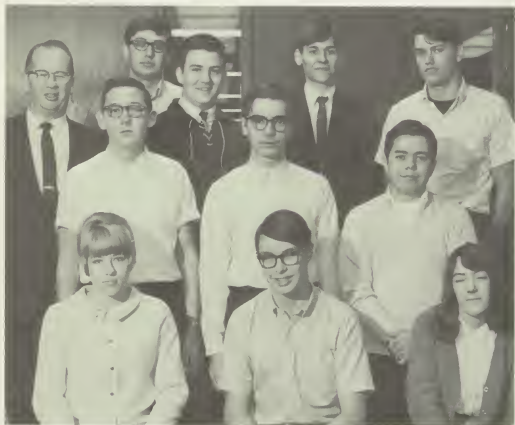


PHOTO CLUB MEMBERS are —**BOTTOM ROW:** D. Paswinski (sec.), J. Brown (pres.), M. Buechley (v. pres.). **SECOND ROW:** R. Casey, M. Dragomer, G. Philips. **TOP ROW:** Mr. Julian Rasmussen (sponsar), T. Hewlett, G. Shawver, D. Parks, T. Hanson.



FOREIGN LANGUAGE officers are—M. Stryzinski (pres.), E. Gaida (v. pres.), L. Luketic (sec.), N. Baxley (treas.).

learn from experts

Visiting the educational T.V. Channel 50 enabled audio visual club members to learn more about the operation and use of television equipment. Members made preparations for closed circuit television throughout the school and operated it on a small scale basis. The club installed a stereo sound system in the small auditorium for use of small class groups and clubs. To obtain more information about the operation of audio visual materials, selected A.V. club members attended Indiana University's summer workshop where they increased their knowledge of both old and new types of stereo high-fidelity and audio-visual equipment.

Speakers and trips enabled Foreign Language Club Members to gain additional information about foreign peoples and cultures. Movies helped members become acquainted with family life in foreign countries. Foods of different nationalities were sampled by members at the club's annual Christmas party. Students from other parts of the world corresponded with many members of the language club through the pen-pal program.



WORKING IN THE PHOTO LAB gives junior Debbie Kolish an opportunity to learn how to develop pictures.

theater groups exhibit drama interest



STAGE CREW members are—**SITTING:** L. Duray, M. Patai, E. Sharpe. **SECOND ROW:** P. Udowski, T. Grubb, M. Rosek. **THIRD ROW:** C. Lannin, D. Pariso, R. Bero. **FOURTH ROW:** M. Wandishin, G. Kelley, C. Hopf. **TOP ROW:** B. Cantwell, P. Sesny, S. Hendricks. Members designed all stage settings.

Hampered by an incomplete auditorium, the Theater Guild presented only one major play, the spring musical, **FINIAN'S RAINBOW**. The Senior play was cancelled due to the incompletion of the auditorium. Two 1-Act plays entitled **THE LOTTERY** and **CURSE YOU, JACK DALTON** were performed along with the Concert Choir's presentation of scenes from the opera **CARMEN**. Dances, clubs, and social life were forgotten as members practiced hour after hour in the speech rooms. Members overcame the obstacle of no auditorium to present scenes from last year's musical **OLIVER!** to the B'Nai B'rith organization at their luncheon at Teibel's Restaurant.

Candy sales, conducted by the Theater Guild, raised money to furnish the costume rooms and provide other badly needed equipment for the drama department. The club also visited the theater facilities at Indiana University and attended professional theater performances at special Chicagoland theaters.

Thespians, a national honorary service organization made up of troupe members who have earned a certain number of points, presented the play **SNOW WHITE** at Tech High School for the elementary school children. They also assisted the Theater Guild in their candy sale and took an active part in all Guild productions. Pledge members were required to repeat the Thespian oath six times a day to a senior Thespian as a part of their initiation. Later an induction ceremony was held and the pledges became official Thespians.

Creating stage settings and designs enabled Stage Crew members to display their creative ability. Working after school and on weekends, members constructed backgrounds for plays, concerts, and assemblies.



AN INCOMPLETE STAGE provides a lonely setting for Mike Uisinger and Sandy Snyder as they rehearse.



MEMBERS OF THESPIAN TROUPE are—**BOTTOM ROW:** P. Gagin
sky, D. Bergner, C. Boker, R. Sonsane. **SECOND ROW:** P.
Sesny, M. Usinger, S. Snyder, M. Stryzinski, M. Patai. **TOP**

ROW: B. Cantwell, K. Agnini, C. Hopf, G. Kelley, R. Zgundo,
S. Hendricks. Not pictured is the Troupe's sponsor, Mr. D.
Edwards. Thespians are affiliated with national troupe 214.

THEATER GUILD steering cam-
mittee is—**BOTTOM ROW:** T.
Grubb, C. Boker, M. Rosek. **SEC-
OND ROW:** P. Gagin, S. Sny-
der, A. Waring, M. Stryzinski.
TOP ROW: R. Zgunda, S. Hend-
ricks, R. Bero, B. Cantwell, M.
Patai. Guild members planned
the monthly meetings.





COMBINED MEMBERS of Carillons and Boy's Ensemble are— SITTING: M. Verbick, B. Bagert, M. Greenwood, D. Hilty, P. McPherson, J. Rowe. SECOND ROW: W. Williamson, C. Baker,

J. Usinger, P. Mushinski, L. Green, K. VanGarp, L. Luketic. THIRD ROW: M. Papagain, J. Delotte, J. Ostajic, E. Griggs, D. Simpson, C. Parks, M. Kramizeh, L. Rapchak.



MEMBERS participating in Mixed Ensemble are— SITTING: C. Kaufman, J. Deiotte, R. Sansone. SECOND ROW: L. Lundquist, D. Gillespie, L. Rapchak, P. Coates, D. Bergner. TOP ROW: W. Williamson, C. Hopf, C. Parks, S. Perzanowski, M. Papagain.

vocal groups unite in outside activities



CONCERT CHOIR OFFICERS are—**SITTING:** W. Williamson, D. Bergner. **SECOND ROW:** J. Harkin, Mr. Patterson (choral director), J. Deiotte. **THIRD ROW:** M. Greenwood, R. Sansone. **TOP ROW:** N. Zaher, D. Gillespie.

Competing with schools from Hammond, Gary, Munster, Highland, and Hanover, the Carillons won a first place in the regional contest this year at Lew Wallace High School. Participating at Butler University in state-wide competition, the Carillons took second place, missing first place by one point. Members sang in the Christmas Concert at the United Presbyterian Church and for the Lions' Club in Calumet City. They also sang at the Chili Supper, sponsored by the band to raise money for new uniforms. The Spring Choral Concert at Morton's new auditorium also featured the Carillons.

Mixed Ensemble, composed of 15 members, were chosen by audition from Concert Choir members. They participated at all school choral concerts in addition to fulfilling requests from community organizations. During Christmas members sang for the Hessville Women's Club at Holiday Inn, Hoosier State Bank, and at the Woodmar Shopping Center Mall. On March 8, the Mixed Ensemble also sang for the All Sports Banquet at Teibel's. A second place rating was received from the Northern Indiana State Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association.



SIGHT READING, a technique done by Girl's Choir members, helps them to pick out notes at random to be able to sing them at the correct tone and also improves pitch.



MEMBERS OF MORTON'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA are—BOT-
TOM ROW: M. Clifton, K. Lambert, P. Essory, P. Navak. SEC-
OND ROW: L. Arthur (v.pres.), R. Casey, M. Sklanka, M.
Dragomer, D. Gyurko, G. Williams, S. Gyurko (pres.), B.

Griffith. THIRD ROW: R. Phelps, D. Williams, E. Swokon,
D. Spencer. TOP ROW: P. Garland, R. Maery, Mr. L. Gregory
(director), B. Takacs (sec.), C. Kahler. The Orchestro combined
with the band and entertained at concerts.

dance band, orchestra strive for state,

DANCE BAND mem-
bers ore—BOTTOM
ROW: G. Williams,
S. Gyurka, P. Wil-
liams, A. Chepregi,
E. Maggi, D. Parks.
SECOND ROW: D.
Swaim, J. Summer-
lott, C. Porks, L.
Peterson, T. Arnold,
M. Balag, B. Griffith,
T. McBrayer. TOP
ROW: R. Sonsone,
Mr. Meltan (director).





CONCERT CHOIR members are—**BOTTOM ROW:** D. Bergner, C. Kaufman, S. McCloud, L. Luketic, P. Gladish, L. Lundquist, J. Swank. **SECOND ROW:** B. Bogert, J. Rowe, P. Mushinski, R. Sansone, J. Harkin, C. Arvoy, M. Boller, M. Greenwood, K. VanGorp, C. Kwondros. **THIRD ROW:** W. Williamson, S.

Snyder, N. Zaher, J. Deiotte, P. Boyle, L. Rapchak, D. Gillespie, N. Baxley, K. Stump, S. Quondt. **TOP ROW:** P. Cootes, G. Williams, E. Griggs, G. Shawver, D. Simpson, M. Popogain, S. Perzanowski, C. Hopf, C. Porks, R. Colvin, J. Bostosich. Choir members purchased new blue robes and white stoles.

regional honors in solo, group contests



Affiliated with the Northern Indiana School Band and Orchestra Association, Morton's Concert Orchestra performed at Indiana state contests, provided entertainment at school concerts, and participated in the all-city music festival held during February.

Several orchestra members attended an eight week workshop during the summer at Indiana University to improve their skills. Members received award letters and pins at their award dinner, held at the close of the year.

Dance Band differed from Concert Band because of the music they played. While the Concert Band concentrated on classical music the Dance Band played jazz compositions and popular tunes.

Along with the new facilities enjoyed by the Concert Choir, members also chose a metallic blue as the color of their new robes. The Concert Choir, under the direction of Mr. L. Patterson, sang at a concert-assembly program for Hanover Central High School.

Working hand in hand with theater groups, members participated in the spring musical **FINIAN'S RAINBOW**.

IN THE SOLITUDE of the practice room, senior Tom Arnold strives to perfect a musical passage.

MUSIC IN PERSPECTIVE

club members are—**BOTTOM ROW:** C. Liming, D. Kalish, L. Schwandt. **SECOND ROW:** E. Maggi, J. Sargent, M. Hluska, C. Ference. **THIRD ROW:** Mr. J. Kalar (sponsar), S. Fusner, R. Sansone, M. Clark. **TOP ROW:** N. Montgomery, A. Golarz, T. Arnold, C. Parks.



BAND MEMBERS are—**BOTTOM ROW:** D. Chigas, C. Liming, J. Ralph, P. McCausland, L. White, B. Willison, N. Baxley, S. Sakso, K. Burton, G. Fix, L. Hilty, N. Montgomery, A. Golarz. **SECOND ROW:** N. Zaher, D. Swaim, J. Flickinger, B. Rathbun, D. Parks, E. Maggi, P. Williams, R. Rogus, S. Gyrurko, A. Chepregi, K. Moery, D. Perryman, B. Miller, C. Sadewasser, P. Lloyd. **THIRD ROW:** E. Keller, R. Bower, A. Hricenak, E. Griggs, B. Young, D. Gyrurko, D. Spencer, R. Maare, D. Grif-

fith, S. McCloud, J. Slade, D. DeRosa, J. Walters, P. Yark, K. Wittig. **FOURTH ROW:** C. Parks, L. Peterson, J. Summerlot, P. Harmon, R. Bosch, R. Bravillette, B. Gaskey, P. Holland, G. Hulse, L. Bokori, C. Bell, D. Tunis, T. McBrayer, B. Griffith, J. Johnson, M. Balog. **TOP ROW:** C. Spornick, Mr. Melton (sponsar), G. Williams, S. Grimmer, T. Arnold, R. Moery, P. Boskovitch, J. Reynolds, J. Williams, J. Davis. Members raised maney ta help pay for new uniforms and overlays.

twirlers, band add zest to mhs games



Members of the Morton Band sponsored a chili supper and sold Morton pennants at football games to raise money for new uniforms. With the money raised, members bought new pants, jackets, and overlays. The Band performed at-home football games and worked out routines with the cape section for home basketball games.

Displaying community pride and spirit, the Band performed in both Hammond and Hessville parades.

Five members placed in the all-state band and the entire band received a rating of "excellent" in competition at Riverview Amusement Park in Chicago.

Listed as one of the top corps in the Northern Indiana twirling-flag swinging contest, the Morton twirling corps provided half-time entertainment at home basketball and football games. Aside from baton twirling, the corps also performed pom-pom and flag routines.

Studying and listening to all types of music and making provisions for a stereo high-fidelity sound system for the small auditorium occupied the time of the Music in Perspective Club. Members learned the fundamentals of different types of music and some factors behind the production of music. Listening to operas, jazz, classical, and popular music aided members in learning how to add to their personal record collections.

HELPING BAND MEMBERS buy new uniforms, parents and friends enjoy the Band sponsored chili supper in the cafeteria.

TWIRLERS are—**BOTTOM ROW:** S. Kondrat, P. Thomas, L. Skorupa, C. Lessie. **TOP ROW:** M. Stevenson, J. Bond, M. Stryzinski, N. Montgomery, M. Hunt. Members are chosen through competition in the spring.





M-club men, combination for victory



People plus pep assemblies equal school spirit — a positive equation for winning games

athletics

The knowledge of a great game . . .

The pride of victory . . .

A feeling of good sportsmanship . . .

The closeness of team friendships . . .



Status symbol, a new goal post and scoreboard

gridmen defeat neighborhood foe ghs,

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

	TD'S	P.A.T.'S	TOTAL
Baasse	3		18
Botman	3		18
Eatinger	1		6
Gollner	7		42
Keilman	2		12
Meseberg	4		24
C. Robertson	1	13	19
Skorupa	1	2	8
Ziemba	1		6

DURING A HARD FOUGHT LOSS, Seniors R. Meseberg (23) and J. Bolka (61) stop the advance of o Tech Tiger.



VARSITY TEAM MEMBERS ARE—BOTTOM ROW: D. McGregor, M. Krizmon, J. Chorbo, T. McGuan, W. Lukoshus, M. Richardson. SECOND ROW: Mr. W. Becker, Principal, Mr. M. Zlotnik, Head Coach, K. Stump, J. Wilinski, J. Winders, S. Kazubal,

B. Matthews, T. Gollner, A. Porriah, R. Eatinger, D. Lomox, T. Kocur. THIRD ROW: Mr. N. Luketic, Backfield Coach, Mr. R. Gollner, Line Coach, B. Monsen, R. Skorupa, J. Ziembo, T. Konetski, R. Meseberg, N. Lyan, G. McBroom, J. Clark, J. Dodson.

bow to cross-town rival hammond high

Victories over two highly rated opponents highlighted the Governors' season. To top off the dedication ceremonies of the new field, Morton dealt a crushing defeat to the number one team in the state, E.C. Washington, 18-13. Later, in a cross-town game, the underdog Governors repelled the offense of Gavit to win 20-7. The Big Red was also able to defeat Gary Andean and Whiting by scores of 21-6 and 27-13 respectively.

But these victories were to be in vain as the Governors lost their five other regular season games. The first loss came during Morton's second game of the year as Bishop Noll defeated the Governors 19-7. A revenge-seeking Clark team then dealt Morton's team its second defeat of the year, 39-21. The next loss came in a close game at the hands of the Tech Tigers, 26-20. Dampening Morton's homecoming was both rain and the conference leaders, E.C. Roosevelt, who won by a score of 23-6. In the last game of the season, Morton's arch-rival, Hammond High, won by a score of 23-13.

In pre-season play at the Tech-O-Rama, Morton defeated Gavit 7-0 in the first quarter and Tech 21-0 in the third for 28 points and second place honors.

High scorer for the year was senior Tom Gollner with a total of 7 touchdowns or 42 points, while seniors C. and L. Robertson were elected co-captains.

VARSITY STATISTICS

Opponents		Morton
Tech*	0	7
Gavit*	0	21
Andean	6	21
Noll	19	7
Clark	39	21
E.C. Washington	13	18
Tech	26	20
Whiting	12	27
E.C. Roosevelt	23	6
Gavit	7	20
Hammond High	21	13
*Tech-O-Rama		



FOURTH ROW: M. Westerfield, M. Czerniak, G. Strege, R. Hlad, M. Vicari, M. Mazur, J. Babinec, J. Geissler, J. Seno, J. Balka, R. Hopek. FIFTH ROW: D. George, T. Childress, R. Stephens, C. Cochran, C. Brausch, R. Baesch, B. Keilman, E.

Ferguson, L. Robertson, C. Robertson, J. Strayer, J. Baasse, G. Batman, M. Powers, B. Kuhn. Seniors Calvin and Larry Robertson served as Morton's Varsity Football Co-captains. Tom Gollner was high scorer with seven touchdowns.

big red defeats unbeaten east chicago

FLANKING MOVEMENT by full-back George Botman catches all but one Senator off guard.



MORTON GOVERNORS J. Seno (68), M. Mazur (21), B. Kuhn (87), C. Robertson (88), and B. Matthews (33) scramble for a Tech fumble after piling up the carrier.



PATIENTLY AWAITING his chance to play, senior Larry Robertson concentrates on Morton's efforts to defeat E.C. Washington.

during first game on new mhs gridiron



MORTON TEAM HALTS PROGRESS of a Washington Senator at scrimmage line.



HELPFUL HINTS from Line Coach Mr. R. Gollner encourage the Governor line.

ROOSEVELT DRIVE is stopped by L. Robertson as he brings down a Rider.

b-squad experiences one loss, one tie



B-TEAM MEMBERS ARE—BOTTOM ROW: D. Eberle, B. Stephens, T. Crague, B. Kuhn, F. Lambert, R. Skarupa, M. Czerniak, D. Lamax. SECOND ROW: T. Kanetski, Mr. R. Gallner, Coach, K. Stump, G. Strege, C. Cachrane, G. Peterson, R. Hlad, B.

Ryckman, J. Geissler, N. Lyan, M. Westerfield, W. Lukashus. THIRD ROW: D. George, M. Vicari, M. Wandishin, D. Huebner, T. Childress, J. Babinec, R. Hansen, C. Brousch, R. Purnea, R. Baesch. The B-team finished with four wins and one loss.

B-TEAM STATISTICS

Opponents		Morton
Noll	0	9
Clark	6	13
Tech	7	7
Washington	20	0
Gavit	0	6

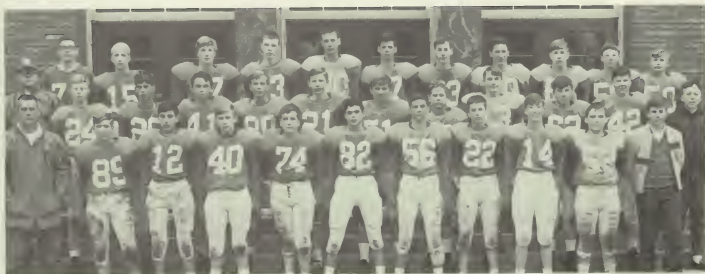
Morton's B-Team compiled a 3-1-1 record while hoping to gain the experience necessary for success in their next two future seasons at Morton High.

During the season, the B-Team defeated the Bishop Noll Warriors, Clark Pioneers, and Cavit Gladiators and tied the Tech Tigers with six points accredited to each team. Only E.C. Washington Senators could manage to break through the Morton Governors' defensive team.

Winning the close games was the factor that made the season successful as the B-Team defeated Bishop Noll 9-7 and Clark 14-13. However, they failed to score the extra point against Tech, ending the game in a dead-lock.

SOUND BLOCKING by J. Ziembra gets T. Gallner through the East Chicago Roosevelt defensive line.





FROSH FOOTBALL MEMBERS ARE—BOTTOM ROW: Asst. Coach R. Hunt, M. Buechley, T. Stryzinski, T. Sonaty, R. Shelbourne, P. Rovy, T. Goldschmidt, F. Bokari, B. Hickmon, D. Bogner, C. Momrilo. SECOND ROW: Coach J. Georgos, P. Essary, T. Conger, M. Botur, R. Kamar, B. Grendo, J. Blair,

J. Hendricks, A. Greenwood, T. Mroez, B. White, B. Payank. THIRD ROW: T. Kolodziej, W. Czornicki, W. Doughman, D. McCormick, M. Marshall, S. Sapyto, R. DAVIS, D. Douglas, T. Lonnin, D. Spitzer, P. Ziemba. In their first year of play the freshmen scored 8 touchdowns and 4 extra points.

freshmen display possibilities of future



FROSH STATISTICS

Opponents		Morton
Noll	0	6
Clark	7	0
Washington*		
Tech	0	7
Whiting	38	6
Roosevelt	0	33
Gavit	20	0

*Game Cancelled

INTERCEPTION by C. Robertson (88) leads to another Governor touchdown against ECW.

first tennis team battles in area parks

TENNIS STATISTICS

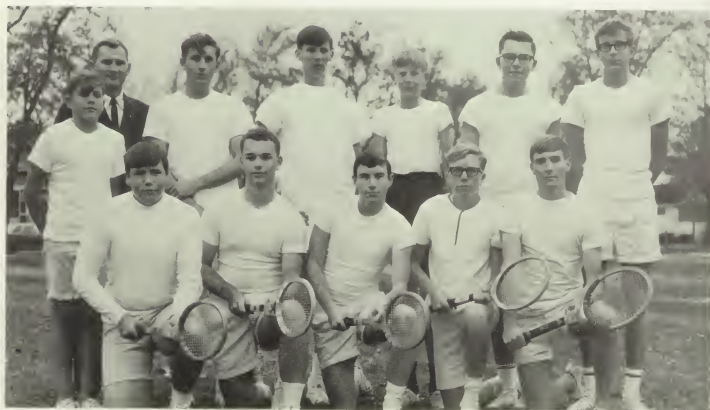
Opponents		Morton
Gary Emerson	0	5
Tolleston	0	5
Tech	5	0
Hobart	4	1
Horace Mann	5	0
E.C. Washington	1	4
Gavit	4	1
E.C. Roosevelt	3	2
Gary Roosevelt	2	3
Hammond High	5	0
Clark	4	1
Lew Wallace	5	0
Valparaiso	5	0

Morton's varsity tennis team, while competing in their premier season on the court, compiled a 4-9 record under the direction of coach Ed Musselman.

Eleven boys completed the first season in the new fall sport with eight members receiving letters. The eight team members who received letters led the tennis team to their four victories over Gary Emerson, Gary Tolleston, E.C. Washington and Gary Roosevelt. However, the courtmen held the lower end against Hammond Tech, Hobart, Horace Mann, Gavit, E.C. Roosevelt, Hammond High, Clark, Lew Wallace and Valparaiso.

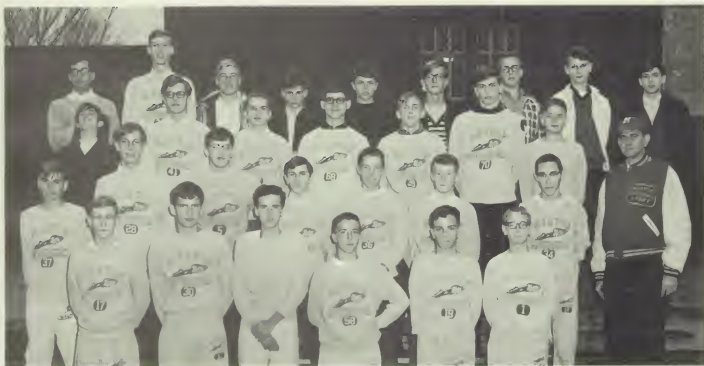
Team members chose Larry Buechley as most valuable player and Clarence Childress as captain of the team. This year all of Morton's home-games were played at either Lost or Hessville parks and their practice sessions were also divided between the two parks. Next year, however, the tennis team will play and practice on their home court. This newly constructed court is located just south of the physical education complex.

The Morton courtmen started the season strong, winning their first two matches, but later cooled off and lost their next three meets. During their next eight matches the tennis team finished with only two more victories to bring home to the Governors' mansion.



TENNIS TEAM MEMBERS ARE—BOTTOM ROW: T. Rawley, G. Kelley, R. Bates, B. Bardoczi, L. Buechley. SECOND ROW: J.

Payank, Mr. E. Musselman, coach, C. Childress, M. Gralski, D. Hasselgren, J. Bardoczi, M. Argadine.



X-COUNTRY TEAM MEMBERS are—BOTTOM ROW: F. Matrinetz, P. Strega, J. Tuttle, T. Mambourg, G. Hallum, B. Luketic. SECOND ROW: L. Beshears, J. Roquet, K. Morse, T. Lepucki, D. Lewis, M. Wochel, J. Barker, Mr. J. De Peugh, coach. THIRD

ROW: R. Detterline, D. Bertagnolli, R. Honkins, W. Bocken, J. Waters, R. Bakker, B. Sandor. TOP ROW: J. Hudson, C. Neff, B. Smith, C. Scanlon, M. Joseph, B. Zbikowski, F. Rakoczy, D. Carlson, G. Kostyo. The team placed 5th in the City Meet.

cross country squad gains experience



CROSS-COUNTRY STATISTICS

Opponents		Morton
Hammond High	44	15
Hammond Clark	45	10
Hammond Tech	28	28
Gary Froebel	45	17
Hobart	50	15
Hammond Gavit	45	17
Gary Roosevelt	50	15
E.C. Roosevelt	33	22
Gary Emerson	42	15
Horace Mann	32	23
Valparaiso	44	15
E.C. Washington	29	28
Gary Talleston	50	15
Lew Wallace	31	24
Whiting	17	44

IN THE FINAL LEG of his run D. Lewis pulls ahead of opponents from Bishop Noll and E.C. Washington.

VARSITY BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Opponents		Morton
Gary Emerson	59	58
Bishop Noll	85	76
Valparaiso	76	67
Lew Wallace	52	60
Gary Wirt	66	33
Gary Roosevelt	68	56
Calumet	66	70
Chesterson	62	53
Marion	86	64
Hammond Gavit	66	76
Griffith	85	56
E.C. Roosevelt	78	49
Hammond High	76	74
Highland	68	92
Whiting	54	72
Hammond Clark	74	75
E.C. Washington	61	60
Hammond Tech	73	67
Gary Fraebel	83	78
Gary Edison	59	64

DRIVING IN HIGH for a lay-up against East Chicago Roosevelt is Governor guard Jim Baasse as teammate Wayne Bocken and opponents wait with mixed emotions.



basketball team bows to e.c. roosevelt



VARSITY BASKETBALL MEMBERS are—BOTTOM ROW: J. Baasse, C. Neff, E. Uhrin, L. Robertson, C. Robertsan, M. Marshall. TOP ROW: J. Meyer, manager, W. Bocken, R. Bakker, T. Mc-

Guan, Mr. J. De Peugh, head coach, R. Hlad, T. Childress, B. Payank, manager. The varsity squad defeated Lew Wallace, Calumet, Gavit, Highland, Whiting, Clark and Gary Edison.



INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Name	Goals	Free Throws	Total
Bakker	9	12	30
Baasse	111	42	264
Childress	5	1	11
Hankins	11	12	34
Hlad	7	9	23
Marshall	2	5	9
Neff	41	34	116
C. Robertson	94	74	262
L. Robertson	111	91	313
Uhrin	4	0	8

LEAPING AS HE MAKES A BASKET is forward Chuck Neff while Cal Robertson looks on to help against two Rough Rider netmen. The game ended in a 79-49 defeat.

on new hardwood

Getting off to a bad start, the roundballers dropped their first three games to Gary Emerson, 59-58, Bishop Noll, 85-76, and Valparaiso, 78-67. The Governors made a comeback as they broke through the defense of Lew Wallace to win by a score of 60-52. The Governors then fell back when they dropped their next two games to Gary Wirt, 66-63, and Gary Roosevelt, 68-56. Once again the Governors came back to defeat Calumet, 70-66. This gave them a 2-5 record going into the Holiday Tourney.

Advancing to the Holiday Tourney at Chesterton, the Big Red fell to Chesterton, 62-53, and Marion, 86-64. After the tourney the roundballers began to pick up steam as they dealt a defeat to Gavit, 76-66. This trend did not continue, however, as the roundballers lost to Griffith, 85-56. Then in the first game in the new gym, Morton lost to highly rated E.C. Roosevelt, 78-49. The team also lost their next game to Hammond High by a score of 76-74. The next contest showed some hope for the tournament when the squad beat the Trojans 92-68. The Governors then defeated the teams from Whiting and Clark with scores of 72-54 and 75-74 respectively. The next three games were losses by E.C. Washington, Tech, and Gary Froebel. The last game of the season was a victory over a powerful team from Gary Edison.



GOVERNOR ROUNDBALLERS W. Backen, J. Baasse, L. Robertson and C. Robertson look on as teammate C. Neff attempts to block a shot by a Hammond High ballplayer.

highland defeats governors, not spirit

GOVERNOR GUARD Wayne Bocken drives to the free throw circle in an attempt to get open while teammate Jim Baasse tries to lend a hand.



Morton's cold shooting and the high spirited play of the Highland Trojans proved too great a power for the Governors as they were eliminated from the sectionals.

Adding only four points to their half-time total of 25, the Governors finished the third quarter with a ten point deficit which proved to be too much to make up in the final quarter. The final score was 52-46.

Jim Baasse scored sixteen points, Larry Robertson followed with eleven and Wayne Bocken with six.



CAUGHT IN THE ACT of shooting, sophomore Tom Childress strives for a win against the Hammond High Wildcats.



B-TEAM CAGERS are—**BOTTOM ROW:** Coach Mr. H. Stout, T. McGuan, J. Grasha, R. Hlad, D. Lewis, M. Wachel, B. Luketic. **SECOND ROW:** G. Krucina, W. Czarnecki, T. Childress, M.

Marshall, K. Kwiatkowski, F. Rakoczy, F. Lambert. The B-team cagers had a 5-13-0 season. They defeated Gory Emerson, Bishop Noll, Gory Wirt, Columet and Hommond Govit.

b-team players work for varsity spots

B-TEAM BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Opponents		Morton
Gary Emerson	31	44
Bishop Noll	37	38
Valparaiso	64	36
Lew Wallace	42	33
Gary Wirt	45	47
Gary Roosevelt	60	31
Calumet	54	66
Bishop Noll*	61	53
Hammond Gavitt	46	57
Griffith	53	34
E.C. Roosevelt	42	30
Highland	54	31
Whiting	35	34
E.C. Washington	51	50
Hammond Clark	53	50
Hammond Tech	38	33
Gary Froebel	47	41
Gary Edison	51	32

*Holiday Tourney



HIGH ABOVE o Hommond Wildcat, Senior L. Robertson lets go with his jump shot as C. Robertson waits under the basket for the shot and then o possible rebound.

frosh attempts gains squad knowledge

FROSH BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Opponents		Morton
E.C. Washington	51	23
Whiting	30	50
Hammond Tech	42	35
E.C. Roosevelt	51	32
E.C. Washington	62	30
Bishop Noll	58	35
Hammond Gavit	41	48
Whiting	27	46
E.C. Roosevelt	44	28
Hammond High	48	40
Bishop Noll	44	50
Bishop Noll	40	43
E.C. Roosevelt	51	24
Hammond Clark	41	33



DRIBBLING DOWN COURT, Col Robertson dodges o pursuer in game against East Chicago Roosevelt Rough Riders.



FROSH BASKETBALL MEMBERS are—BOTTOM ROW: C. Sconlon, M. Beuchley, G. Hollum, T. Mombourg, B. Smith, B. Hickman, K. Mroz. TOP ROW: D. Carlson, J. Tuttle, A. Greenwood,

Coch Mr. G. Joncich, S. Sopyto, B. Grendo, D. Spitzer, J. Beshears. The Frosh basketball team defeated Govit once, Whiting and Bishop Noll twice each during the season.



GYMNASTIC MEMBERS are—BOTTOM ROW: J. Payank, B. Phelps, B. Griffith, M. Argadine, B. Hart, R. Punnea, J. Buckman. SECOND ROW: G. Shawver, J. Federenka, D. Alexonder, T. Popiela, K. Kerrick, M. Vicori, B. Chamberlain, R. Mullins,

P. Shinkle, D. Berkley. TOP ROW: Coach B. Breitweiser, T. Zaremba, R. Isom, R. Dietrich, D. McGregor, K. Kiroi, D. Kuna, B. Allen, B. Gordner, R. Koziolekiewicz, G. Kostya. They held intramural meets this year but will compete next season.

gymnastics squad rehearses for future

This year, the first season for Morton's newly formed gymnastics team, was mainly an organization period.

Gymnastics, which is under the direction of Coach Bob Breitweiser, was forced to practice in the Orchard Drive School gym until the completion of Morton's gym.

Fields in which the gymnastic team members compete are floor exercises, tumbling, trampoline, parallel bars, the horizontal bar and on the rings.

No team members received letters this year because the team, being the first at Morton, was inexperienced. Next year, however, the squad members will have to maintain an average of a third place finish in all of their combined meets to gain a letter.



SWINGING IN TOP FORM is junior Bob Chamberlain, o member of the newly formed gymnastics team.

varsity grapplers finish in third position

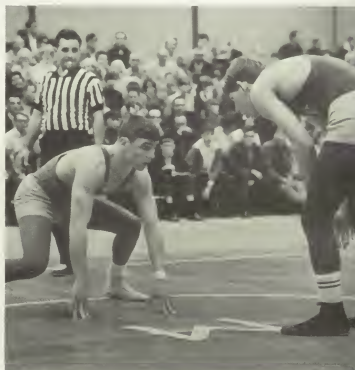


GOVERNOR VARSITY WRESTLERS are—BOTTOM ROW: C. Stevenson, D. Depew, C. Depew, J. Eaton, T. Broach, T. Kocur. SECOND ROW: C. Brausch, Manager M. Richardson, W. Sonaty, T. Bevill, J. Dodson, R. Skorupa, D. Huebner, B. Halder,

Manager, K. Stump. TOP ROW: Mr. B. Kepler, Assistant Coach, Manager R. Blythe, B. Matthews, R. Meseberg, B. Hopek, J. Strayer, B. Kuhn, D. Lomax, B. Kuhn, Mr. R. Gollner, Head Coach. The varsity grapplers had a 7-2-1 season.

VARSITY WRESTLING STATISTICS

Opponents		Morton
Portage	23	22
Hammond Clark	6	38
Hammond Tech	14	36
Bishop Noll	19	27
Whiting	5	47
E.C. Washington	24	24
Hammond Gavt	31	17
Hammond High	8	36
Andrean	20	28
E.C. Roosevelt	21	23



CROUCHING WARILY, matman Ron Meseberg sizes up his opponent during the first match in the new gymnasium against the Gavt Gladiators who emerged with the win.

out of all opposing squads in sectionals

Defeating Clark, Tech, Bishop Noll, Whiting, Hammond High, Gary Andrean and E.C. Roosevelt made the varsity wrestling season a successful one. However, the matmen lost to Portage and Gavitt and tied E.C. Washington in order to compile a season record of 7-2-1.

Starting off the season, the varsity was eye-lashed by Portage 23-22. Although this near win upset the squad, they staged a comeback by crushing the Clark Pioneers in the next meet 38-6. This victory marked the beginning of a four match winning streak. The next four matches showed scores of 36-14, 27-19, and 47-5 against Tech, Bishop Noll and Whiting. The following two matches were the only remaining setbacks of the Governors' season. The match against E.C. Washington ended in a 24-24 draw. Unfortunately the next game was a loss to Gavitt by a score of 31-17. After these setbacks the Governors came back to win the remainder of their matches. In rapid succession they defeated Hammond High, Gary Andrean, and ECR by scores of 36-8, 28-20, and 23-21.

In their first six matches the Governor B-team was only able to secure one tie. Portage was the first victor as they beat the Gavs 23-8. In the second match Morton lost to Clark 28-23. The next match pitted Morton against Tech and ended in a 26-26 tie. The next two matches, against Bishop Noll and Gavitt, ended with scores of 31-19 and 37-10. The Governors won the next match against Hammond High 25-24. They lost to Gary Andrean 30-25. Whiting and E.C. Roosevelt then fell 30-12 and 33-17.

B-TEAM WRESTLING STATISTICS

Opponents		Morton
Portage	23	8
Hammond Clark	28	23
Hammond Tech	26	26
E.C. Washington	28	27
Bishop Noll	31	19
Hammond Gavitt	37	10
Hammond High	24	25
Andrean	30	25
Whiting	12	30
E.C. Roosevelt	17	33



GOVERNOR B-TEAM WRESTLERS are—BOTTOM ROW: B. Carney, T. Stanford, T. Collins, B. Sandor, D. Willison. SECOND ROW: P. Astalos, T. Lannin, D. Huebner, B. Ryckman, C.

Cochrane, C. Brausch, B. Kuhn. TOP ROW: Mr. B. Kepler, W. Kaniuk, R. Randolph, R. Shelbourne, G. Torres, K. Stump, T. Goldschmidt. The B-team wrestlers had a 3-6-1 season.



VARSITY TRACK MEMBERS ARE—BOTTOM ROW: D. Eberle, J. Dodson, B. Zbikowski, W. Lukoshus, J. Shanley, R. Punnea, R. Skorupa, Mr. N. Luketic, Coach. TOP ROW: T. Bevill, T.

Crague, T. Konetski, D. Ward, B. Stephens, M. Gralski, T. Childress, R. Bakker, J. Ziemba, R. Mullins. On the average the varsity team finished their meets in third place.

varsity cinderfellas compete for places



WHILE ATTEMPTING TO CLEAR THE BAR, graduate Ron Vollbrecht, Indiana's second best high jumper of 1967 works on his form for the first time in the new gym.

VARSITY TRACK RECORD

Event	Morton Points	Place
Triangle Indoor	35	3
City Indoor	21	4
Conference Indoor	31	4
Triangle	39	3
Quadrangle	55	2
Quadrangle	29	4
Quadrangle	43	3
Conference Preliminary	26	
Quadrangle	41½	3
Conference Finals	10	
Quadrangle	65	2
Hammond Relays	31	4
Sectionals	8	
City Outdoor	27	5
Regionals	6	
State Meet	4	

WHILE TRYING for a quick start, relaymen Dave Eberle and Rudy Skorupa move out as Wes Lukoshus and Dave Word finish their run.



at statewide meets

Although the Governors finished tenth in the Northwest Indiana track standings, many high individual awards were achieved by various outstanding varsity cindermen. The Governors finished the season gaining two seconds, three thirds, four fourths, and one fifth in the meets where team scores were distributed.

Ron Volbrecht terminated his brilliant Morton track career and the Morton season by achieving the second best high jump mark in the state. Volbrecht's mark of six feet eight inches was among the best seven in the nation.

Volbrecht captured his fourth Morton track letter along with being voted the squads "Most Valuable." Chris Skorupa was selected Captain of the Varsity team as well as obtaining his third letter. Other members who return this year will use the new track.

AS HE WORKS ON HIS FORM, junior Rick Pumnea takes a high hurdle in attempt to obtain the speed and height necessary to net a place on the Governor Varsity squad.



b-team trackmen exhibit skill at meets

B-TEAM TRACK RECORD

Event	Morton Points	Place
City Indoor	7	6
Quadrangle	31	4
Quadrangle	24	4
Quadrangle	40	3
Quadrangle	73½	2
Quadrangle	50	2
City Frosh	51	1
City Outdoor	30	4
Tri-City	30½	3



WITH MUSCLES TENSED AND FACES DESTORTED, Joe Ziernba and Jack Shanley exhibit a fine start during intersquad competition on the new quarter mile track.



B-TEAM TRACK MEMBERS are—BOTTOM ROW: B. Luketic, G. Hallum, B. Depew, T. Canger, G. Herachik, J. Stevenson, D. Willison, W. Grimmer. SECOND ROW: F. Lambert, D. Lamax, B. Grenda, J. Geissler, T. Goldschmidt, P. Ravy, F. Matrinetz,

L. Beshears, J. Barker. TOP ROW: J. Tuttle, D. Huebner, R. Boesch, R. Davis, W. Czarnecki, S. Sapyta, M. Cerajewski, J. Grasha, M. Hayduk, Mr. B. Kepler, Coach. The B-team over-aged thirty and one-half points and fourth place in their meets.



PARTICIPANTS OF VARSITY GOLF are—BOTTOM ROW: C. Stevenson, R. Bosch, T. Walf, P. Welsh, J. Dempsey, M. Wachel, Mr. E. Musselman, Coach. TOP ROW: F. Valentine, H. Duen-

sing, L. Peterson, R. Leven, B. Smith, R. Dietrich, B. Gardner, T. Mambourg. The team placed 23rd at the Lake Central Invitational and 5th at the Hammond City Tournament.

golf squad claims wins in new season



VARSITY GOLF STATISTICS

Opponents		Morton
Bishop Noll	183	197
Hommond Clark	204	197
Merrillville	169	203
Hammond Gavit	177	203
Crown Point	160	181
Hobart	160	181
Volporaiso	159	180
Gary Emerson	252	180
Gory Roosevelt	194	182
Lake Central	176	176
Highland	163	180
Griffith	160	180
Hommond Gavit	176	187
Bishop Noll	195	193
Hammond Tech	189	193
Horace Mann	175	189
E.C. Roosevelt	177	189
Hommond Tech	188	187
Gory Andreon	165	183
Hommond High	187	178
Gory Walloce	193	178
Calumet	172	187
Hammond High	182	183
Hommond Clork	206	183
E.C. Woshington	193	193

HITTING OUT OF THE SAND, Curt Stevenson concentrates on form as he aims for greater distance.

baseball team wins sectional, regional;



BASEBALL TEAM MEMBERS are—BOTTOM ROW: T. Gallner, J. Costa, G. Suttan, R. Hankins, P. Astalas. SECOND ROW: G. Madison, R. Hlad, B. Kuhn, G. Strege, Mr. J. Waadward,

asst. coach. THIRD ROW: Mr. J. Geargas, coach, S. Perzanowski, J. Baasse, G. Bolman, J. Sena, B. Hopek, Mr. G. Jancich, asst. coach. The baseball team won 13 and lost 6 games.



OBSERVING THE TEAM'S PLAYS from Martan's third base position are coach Jack Geargas and senior Bill Kuhn.

drops final semi-state round to laporte

BASEBALL STATISTICS

Opponents		Morton
Calumet	3	5
Gary Wirt	5	1
T.F. North	5	8
E.C. Roosevelt	7	1
Hammond Clark	1	2
Whiting	1	0
Hammond Tech	0	7
Bishop Noll*	0	2
E.C. Washington*	2	9
Hammond High	7	9
Hammond Gavit	1	4
E.C. Roosevelt	1	0
Hammond Clark	8	6
E.C. Washington	9	15
Whiting	7	8
Hammond Gavit	2	1
Hammond Tech	2	11
E.C. Washington	2	4
Hammond High	1	4
*ECW Tourney		



STEPPING ASIDE as a Gary Wirt runner nears the bag, first baseman George Botman awaits the ball.

STATE TOURNEY STATISTICS

Opponents		Morton
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SECTIONAL

Lake Central	0	1
Griffith	0	1
Highland	1	5

REGIONAL

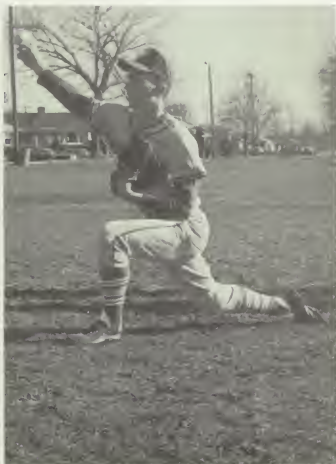
Fawler	3	6
Hammond High	2	3

SEMI-STATE

Lafayette*	0	1
Laporte	3	1

*14 innings

sectional, regional champs, runner-up semi-state

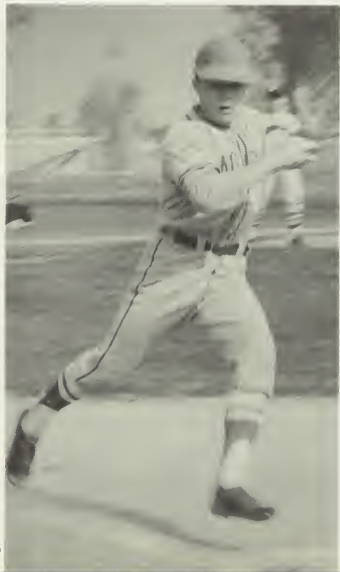


WHILE WARMING UP, pitcher Ston Perzonowski works on his form in preparation for the first game of the season.

baseball squad has impressive season



DIVING BACK to first base, a Morton Governor is safe as the pitcher attempts to pick him off.



CROUCHING LOW, Jock Keilman awaits the pitch in a tense game against the Hommond High Wildcats.

AS HE ROUNDS FIRST BASE, Tom Gollner looks to his coach on the sidelines for the signal to go on to second base.



SWIMMING TEAM MEMBERS are—BOTTOM ROW: J. Dempsey, T. Wolf, D. Butoryok, E. Shorpe, K. Bornes. SECOND ROW: R.

Ashburn, M. Hoyduk, J. Bastasich, J. Brown. TOP ROW: B. DeLou, J. Plesek, D. Summers, D. Horvath, K. Brennan, Mr. Hunt.

enthusiastic gov's challenge new sport



EYES CLOSED, Don Horvath comes up for air during the breast stroke event as the MHS swimmers wind up triumphant over the swimmers from Gary Roosevelt in their seventh meet.

Lack of experience failed to hamper Morton's premier swimming team. The tankmen of Coach Bob Hunt demonstrated a fine spirit during the 1967 season.

In their initial season, Morton's swimmers compiled a 1-7-0 record. After losing their first seven meets the team came back in their eighth meet to defeat Gary Roosevelt.

Next year the team will hold its practices and meets in Morton's newly constructed natatorium.

SWIMMING TEAM STATISTICS

Opponents		Morton
Hammond High	72	13
Hammond Tech	69	26
Gary Froebel	68	26
Lew Wallace	58	36
Horace Mann	79	15
Hobart*		
Whiting	52	42
Valparaiso	72	22
Gary Roosevelt	46	47

*cancelled

WHILE SHAKING POM-PONS, Nancy Baxley finds time to check the score.



"B-E-A-T A-BEAT BEAT!" screams senior Kothy Bocken as the Governors take on Gory Edison.



yell squad builds up



JUMPING HIGH with wild enthusiasm, junior Laura Luketic senses another Martan Governor victory.



"GO, GOVERNORS! SINK THAT SHOT!" cheers Ja Rybicki as she urges Martan's cagers to raise the score.

WITH SPIRITED PRECISION, Cynthia Kaufman makes an effort to encourage the Governor team.





B-TEAM CHEERLEADERS ARE—Susan Taggart, Danna Hilty, Marsha Hunt, Elaine Galda, Carol Bertagnalli, Sandi Carey,

and Jan Ragawski. They cheered at all B-team games and helped show school spirit during games and at all pep rallies.

enthusiasm in cranberry, pink uniforms

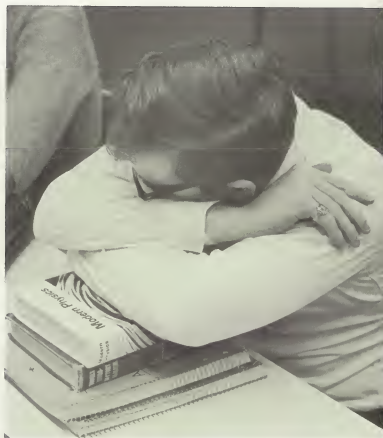


"Tick tock, tick tock, count the seconds on the clock!" With these words the Morton cheer block is not asking for the time but attempting to spur the mighty Governors on to victory. Led by the varsity, b-team, and freshman cheerleaders, fans backed the Morton Governors at football and basketball games and school pep rallies.

This year the cheerleaders not only taught new cheers and chants but also added new mounts to their cheers. Pom-pon routines were also worked out to the tunes of "Sweet Georgia Brown" and "Girl Watchers Theme," to help instill enthusiasm within the team as well as enlivening the spectators seated on the sidelines.

Varsity cheerleaders acquired new uniforms this past season. The style and design of the uniforms allowed for more freedom of movement which enabled them to attempt new mounts and endings for cheers.

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS ARE—BOTTOM ROW: Barb Vanes, Marie Simms. SECOND ROW: Kathy White, Sue Hatfield. THIRD ROW: Denise Ward, Pat Verbick. TOP ROW: Laura Skarupa. The freshmen cheered at all freshmen games.



Silence in library with leisure time



Making selections, waiting in line, preparing to pay cashier—all part of lunch hour fun



album

A moment of quiet contemplation . . .

The silence of empty hallways . . .

A smile from someone close . . .

The sharing and caring of friends . . .

Faculty-fun during the Senior-Faculty game

banquet, dance, exec board meetings,



During the first hectic days at the new Morton Senior High School, seniors had a few problems trying to acquaint themselves with the building. In recent years freshmen have relied on seniors for directions, but this year the seniors were just as inexperienced as freshmen.

Under the direction of the Senior Executive Board, the class of '68 chose sand and dark brown for their cords. Wednesday was the day selected to wear these outfits. In order to support future activities, seniors raised money in several different ways. The class sponsored a carwash and a "Mr. Ugly" Dance. The Senior Banquet was held on April 30 at Teibel's Restaurant.

Though no floats were allowed in this year's homecoming parade, the seniors worked to decorate cars. They formed a train with cars, spelling out "Seniors."

Baccalaureate was held on June 2, and Commencement was held on June 6 with an outdoor ceremony. This was the first outdoor graduation in Morton's history.

PONDERING OVER VARIOUS IDEAS to boost senior spirit is senior class president Randy Snyder.



SANDY JOYCE ALLEN

Booster Club 3,4; Exec. Board 2; FNA 1; FSA 3; Girls Chorus 1; NHS 3,4; Phy-Chem Club 3.

CHRISTINE ANN ALLY

Monitor 1.

GAROLD LEE ANDERSON

Ass'n. (Sec. of Student Employment, Boys 4); Baseball 3; Basketball 1-3; Class V. Pres. 3; Cross Country 1-3; Hi-Y Club 4; M-Club 4; Monitor 1-4.

THOMAS J. ARNOLD

Bond 1-4 (Drum Major 4); Dance Band 2-4; Music In Perspective 3; Orchestra 1-4; Phy-Chem Club 3.

CYNTHIA MARIE ARVAY

Ass'n. (Rep. 2); Booster Club 1-4 (Cope Section Ch. 4); Corlions 2; Cheerleader 3; Concert Choir 4; Exec. Board 3; FNA 3; Girls Choir 2; Girls State Rep. (Alternate 4); Gov't. Club 3,4; NHS 3,4; Office Ass't. 3; Quill & Scroll 3,4 (Sec. 4); Student Court (Recorder 4); Top Hat 3,4 (Underclass Ed. 3, Ass't. Ed. 4); March of Dimes (Ch. 3,4).

JAMES CARL BAASSE

Baseball 2-4; Basketball 1-4; Football 1-4; M-Club 3,4; Monitor 2; Student Court 3.

JOSEPH M. BALKA

Ass'n. (Sen. 3); Football 1-4; Hi-Y Club 4; M-Club 3,4 (Sec. 4); Monitor 1-4; Student Court 4.

RICH S. BALOUSEK

PEGGY DEE BARNEY

Girls Club 4; Teachers Ass't. 2-4.

carwash comprise senior officers' duties



JAMES ALLAN BATES

RICHARD L. BATES

BELINDA SUSAN BATSON

FNA (Pres. 1).

DEBBY ANN BERARD

Ass'n. (Rep. 3); FTA 1; Girls Chorus 1; Girls Choir 2; Gov't. Club 4; Monitor 1,2.

DONNA CAROLE BERGNER

Ass'n. (Rep. 4); Booster Club 1,2; Corillions 2; Concert Choir 3,4 (Pres. 4); Girls Choir (V. Pres. 2); Girls Chorus 1; Library Ass't. 3,4; NHS 3,4 (Activities Ch. 4); OIL 3; Plays 2,4; Theatre Guild 2,4; Thespians 2-4 (V. Pres. 4).

RANDY EDWARD BERGS

AV Club 1; Monitor 3,4.

BETSY IDA BICANIC

Booster Club 1-4 (Treas. 3); Cape Section 4; Exec. Board 4; Gov't. Club 3,4 (Pres. 4); History Club 4; Monitor 1-4; Office Ass't. 1-4; Teachers Ass't. 2,3; Physics Club 4 (Treas. 4); Y-Teens, 2,3; Zoology Club 3 (Social Sec. 3).

SUZETTE KAREN BLACK

Cinema Club 3; Forensics 3,4; GAA 1; Gov't. Club 4; Library Ass't. 1; Monitor 3; NFL 4; OIL 3,4; Teachers Ass't. 2,4.

JANET SUE BLACKMAN

Ass'n. (Senator 2,3; Sec. of Student Employment, Girls 4); Booster Club 1-4 (Pub. Ch. 2; Pres. 4); Cape Section 4; Cheerleader 1; Class Pres. 1,2; FSA 2,4; Girls Chorus 1,4; Gov't. Club 3,4; Homecoming Court 4; Monitor 2,4; Office Ass't. 2,4; Tap Hat Salesman 1-4; Y-Teens 2.



CAREFULLY CHECKING OVER NOTES taken at a monthly executive board meeting are senior officers Tom Vanes (v. pres.), Carol Sharpe (sec.).

decorative cars create fun, excitement,

KATHLEEN SUE BOCKEN

Ass'n. 1,2 (Sen. 1,2); Booster Club 1-4 (Sor. of Arms 2; Pub. Ch. 3; V. Pres. 4); Cheerleader 1-4 (Captain 4); Class V. Pres. 2; Exec. Board 2; FNA 3; FTA 1; Gov't. Club 4; Homecoming Queen 4; Office Ass't. 2; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Teachers Ass't. 4; Top Hat 3,4 (Underclass Co-Ed. 3, Senior Co-Ed. 4); Y-Teens 1.

CONNIE M. BOREN

Bond 1; Corillions 1; Concert Choir 3,4; Girls Choir 2; Girls Chorus 1; Office Ass't. 1; Swing Sixteen 3.

SANDRA JO BOSKOVITCH

Ass'n. (Rep. 1); Booster Club 3,4; FNA 1; FSA 3; Girls Chorus 1; Jr. Home Ec. Club 1; NHS 2,4; Phy-Chem Club 3.

GEORGE BOTMAN

Baseball 2-4; Basketball 1; Football 1-4; M-Club 3,4.

PATRICIA MARGERITE BOYLE

Corillions 2; Concert Choir 3,4; Foreign Long. Club 3; French Club 3; Girls Choir 2; Girls Chorus 1; Gov't. Club 4 (Trees. 4); Monitor 4; NHS 3,4; Teachers Ass't. 3; Red Cross 1; Sr. Exec. Board; Tutors Club 1; FTA 3,4.

KATHY BRENNAN

Bishop Noll Inst.—GAA 1; Morton HS—Teachers Ass't. 2.

SANDRA MARIE BRIGHT

Booster Club 4; FNA 1; Jr. Home Ec. Club 1; Monitor 2,3.

RICHARD LOUIS BROUILLETTE

Bond 2-4; Booster Club 4; Boy's Chorus 1,2; Gov't. Club 4.

JAMES T. BROWN

Photo Club 2,3.



LARRY FRANK BUECHLEY

Art Club 1,2,4; Boys State Rep. 4; NHS 2,4; Ploys 2-4; Physics Club 4; Tennis 4; Theatre Guild 1-4; Thespians 3,4 (Historian 3, Pres. 4); Zoology Club 2,3; Stage Crew 1-4.

LARRY J. BURRIS

DOROTHY ANN BUTORYAK

Booster Club 4; Choir 2; Girls Chorus 1; Office Ass't. 4.

VIRGINIA IRENE BYERS

Booster Club 4; Cape Section 4; Girls Chorus 1,2,4; Gov't. Club 4; Monitor 3; Y-Teens 4.

RON D. CANADY

Ass'n. (Rep. 4); AV Club 1; Class V. Pres. 1; Monitor 4.

GLORIA MARY CASTRO

Booster Club 2; Girls Chorus 1.



festive setting at homecoming activities



DALE JANE CAUBLE

Booster Club 4; Cope Section 4; Girls Chorus 1,2,4; Office Ass't. 3,4.

CLARENCE JOSEPH CHILDRESS

Cinema Club 1; Football 2; Monitor 2; Tennis 4.

MARGARET CHILDRESS

Ass'n. (Rep. 4); Booster Club 4; FTA 1; Jr. Home Ec. Club 1.

GAYLE PATRICIA CICHOCKI

Ass'n. (Rep. 1); Booster Club 2; Exec. Board 3; FTA 3,4 (V. Pres. 4); NHS 3,4; Teachers Ass't. 2,3; Zoology Club 3 (Sec. 4).

JOHN CLARK

Ass'n. (Rep. 1,2); Football 1-4; Chem. Club 3; M-Club 4; Track 1.

DARLA KAY CLARKSON

Warren High-Pep Club 1,2; Morton HS-Art Club 3,4.

MARK ALLAN CLIFTON

Phy-Chem Club 1,2; Physics Club 4; Orchestra 1-4.

POLLY SUE COATES

Booster Club 3; Concert Choir 2-4; Girls Choir 1; Gov't. Club 4; Plays 3; Swing Sixteen 3,4.

KATHRYN GAYLE CODY

Girls Choir 2,3; Girls Chorus 1; Gov't. Club 3,4; Office Ass't. 2; Teachers Ass't. 3,4.

ADDING trims to a car are students Candy Leslie, Mike Mihalic, Stan McCaw, Al Peschke, Gary Metros, Diane White, Rich Roop, and Susan Crist.



exchange of old school for new brings



MARLENE DOROTHY CORONA

Gary Edison HS—Pep Club 1; Class Sec. 2; FTA 2; FNA 2; GAA 1; Marton HS—Booster Club 4; FNA 3; Gov't. Club 4; Health Careers 4 (Pres. 4); Monitor 3; Nurses Ass't. 4.

JOHN ANTHONY COSTA

Baseball 2-4; Football 1; M-Club 2-4; Physics Club 4; Track 1; Chem. Club 3.

SUSAN LEE CRIST

Booster Club 1,2; Cheerleader 1; Counselor Ass't. 2; Exec. Board 4; Gov't. Club 3,4; Martonite 2-4 (Feature Ed. 3, Press Bureau 4); Quill & Scroll 3,4; Top Hat Salesman 1-4; Twirler 1.

WILLIAM STEPHAN CUNNINGHAM

Baseball 2,3; Basketball 1,2; Bio. Club 2,3; Cross Country 1,2; Track 1; Zoology Club 3.

ALEX ROBERT CURIEL

Cinema Club 1-4.

BILL D. DAVIS

AV Club 1; Cross Country 1,2; Track 1,2.

MICHELENE ANN DOERR

JOANNE DORRANCE

Ass'n. (Rep. 1-3); Bio. Club 3; Booster Club 1-4; Cape Section 4; Gov't. Club 3,4; Jr. Exec. Board; Jr. Home Ec. Club; Monitor 3; Quill & Scroll 4; Teachers Ass't. 2-4; Top Hat 4 (Ad Manager); Top Hat Salesman 1,2,4; Y-Teens 2; Zoology Club 3.

PAULA ANN DOUGHMAN

Choir 4; Girls Chorus 2,3; Monitor 2; Teachers Ass't. 4.

GEORGE JOSEPH DUDZIK

Plays 2,3; Thespians 3,4.

CARYL LUCILE DUNFEE

Booster Club 4; Cape Section 4; Clerical Ass't. 4; Girls Chorus 1,2; Girls Choir 3,4; Gov't. Club 4; Monitor 3,4; Office Ass't. 4; Counselor Ass't. 4; Y-Teens 3,4.

LOUIS JOHN DURAY

Zomo HS—AV Club 1,2; Bio. Club 2; Class V. Pres. 1; Electronics Club 1,2; Foreign Lang. Club 1; French Club 1; Library Ass't. 1,2; Photo Club 1; Zoology Club 1,2; Marton HS—AV Club 4; Cinema Club 4; Gov't. Club 4; Physics Club 4; Theatre Guild 4.

MIKE CHARLES DZIADON

Band 1-3; Monitor 4; Orchestra 1,2,4; Physics Club 4; Top Hat 2,3 (Sports Ed. 3).

RONALD JAMES EATINGER

Ass'n. (Pres. 4); Basketball 1; Football 1-4; M-Club 3,4; Rotary Club 4; Tutors Club 3.

JERRY LYNN EATON

M-Club 3,4; Monitor 3; Wrestling 2-4.



confusion, excitement to first graduates

MARGARET REGINA EBERLE
Bookstore Worker 1-4.

RICHARD CLYDE ESTEP
Exec. Board 3.

KAREN ROSE FARCUS
Ass'n. (Rep. 3,4); Booster Club 4; NHS 3,4.

JEAN L. FEDERENKO
FNA 1; Jr. Home Ec. Club 1; Monitor 4; Office Ass't. 2.

CAROL JEAN FERENCE
Booster Club 2,4; Foreign Lang. Club 2-4; Forensics 3,4;
Girls Choir 3; Gov't. Club 4; Music in Perspective 1-4;
NFL 3,4; NHS 3,4; Physics Club 4.

EDWARD F. FERGUSON
Ass'n. (Sen. 4); Basketball 1; Football 1-4; M-Club 4;
Monitor 2,3; Rotary Club 4; Chem. Club 4.



CHERIE ELLEN FLETCHER
Booster Club 4; Counselor Ass't. 3; Girls Chorus 1; NHS 3,4.

GLORIA E. FLORIG
Mt. Healthy HS—Booster Club 1-3; Choir 1,2; GAA 1-3;
Girls Chorus 1,2; Jr. Home Ec. Club 3; Y-Teens 1-3; Morton HS—Booster Club 4; Gov't. Club 4.

GREGORY FRANCIS
AV Club 1; Cinema Club 1.



BARBARA JEANNE FRANKLIN
Bio. Club 3; Booster Club 1-4; Cape Section 4; Exec. Board 4; FTA 1-4 (V. Pres. 3); Girls State Rep. 3; Gov't. Club 4; Martonite 1-4 (Ad. Monogor 3, Ed. 4); NHS 3,4; Office Ass't. 2,3; Teachers Ass't. 2,3; Physics Club 4; Quill & Scroll 3,4 (Program Ch. 3); Y-Teens 3,4.

SANDRA RAE FULKERSON
FNA 2; GAA 1; Gov't. Club 4; Jr. Home Ec. Club 1; Office Ass't. 4; Sr. Home Ec. Club 4.

SUSAN CAROL FUSNER
Art Club 4; Girls Club 3,4; Music in Perspective 3,4; Health Club 4.



JENNY GARLAND
Booster Club 1,2; Girls Chorus 1,2; Gov't. Club 3,4; Martonite 3,4.

SHERRY LYNN GEBAUER
Booster Club 1,2; Exec. Board 3; Gov't. Club 3,4; Counselor Ass't. 2; Top Hat 3,4 (Ad. Co-Ed. 4).

MICKY GIFFORD

ADDING FINAL TOUCHES to graduation practice are sponsor Miss Ferber and Ed Ferguson.



sponsors provide assistance, advice to



PEGGY JEAN GLADISH

Ass'n. (Rep. 1-3); Booster Club 1-4; Cope Section 4; Class Sec. 2; Concert Choir 4; PSA 3,4; Girls Club 1; Girls Chair 2; Gov't. Club 3,4; Office Ass't. 1; Top Hat (Ad. Manager 4); Top Hat Salesman 3,4.

PHILIP P. GOGINSKY

Monitor 2; Music in Perspective 2; Plays 2-4; Physics Club 4; Theatre Guild 2-4 (V. Pres. 4); Thespians 3,4; Stage Crew 2-4.

THOMAS GOLLNER

Baseball 2-4; Basketball 1; Chess Club 1; Football 1-4; M-Club 4; Monitor 3,4; Student Court 2.

PAMELA SUE GREEN

Ass'n. (Rep. 2); Bio Club 2; Booster Club 3; Girls Chorus 1; Girls Club 2; Teachers Ass't. 4.

SHARON MAE GRIMMER

Band 1-4; Booster Club 2-4; GAA 1-4; Monitor 1,4.

JEROME GROMAIRE

LYNDA CAROL GRUNZA

Library Ass't. 4; Monitor 4.

TED P. HANSON

Bays Chorus 2; Cross Country 1; Monitor 4; Photo Club 4.

CHRIS HARRISON

Art Club 2; Cinema Club 1,2; Monitor 2.



SUE HARTLERODE

FSA 3,4; Teachers Ass't. 1,4; Spanish Club 1

CATHERINE JEAN HAWKING

Ass'n. (Rep. 4); Booster Club 1-4 (Sec. 4); Cape Section 4; Cheerleader 1-3; Exec. Board 3; FTA 2,3; Gov't. Club 3,4; Monitor 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Red Cross 1; Science Club 1; Teachers Ass't. 2,3; Top Hat 3,4 (Sr. Co-Ed. 4); Top Hat Salesman 4; Y-Teens 2.

KAREN SUE HAYDUK

Ass'n. (Rep. 1-4); Clerical Ass't. 1-4; Exec. Board 4; FNA 1; FSA 3; Monitor 4; Teachers Ass't. 1-4.

JOHN HEAVNER

Basketball 1; Chess Club 1,2; Cross Country 1; Monitor 4.

CHARLES HEDINGER

SHARON HEITZELMAN

senior class by guiding many functions

GAYLE ANN HEROSCHIK

Ass'n. (Rep. 4); Booster Club 1,2; Exec. Board 3,4; Girls State Rep. (Alt. 3); Gov't. Club 4 (Sec. 4); Jr. Home Ec. Club 1; Mortarite 2-4 (Reporter 2, Pub. Ed. 3, Third Page Ed. 4); NHS 3,4; Teachers Ass't. 4; Quill & Scroll 3,4.

RAMONA LEE HESS

Teachers Ass't. 4; Sr. Home Ec. Club 4.

TERRY DOUGLAS HEWLETT

Cross Country 1; Photo Club 4; Track 1.

BOBBIE ANN HICKMAN

Ass'n. (Sen. 2,3); Booster Club 1-4; Cheerleader 1; Girls Chorus 1; Library Ass't. 3; Mortarite (Reporter 3); Photo Club 1-3; Y-Teens 3,4.

TERRANCE HIDUKE

PHILLIP WAYNE HILTY
Football 1; Golf 1,3.

SHARON MARIE HILD

Bishop Hall Inst.—GAA 1,2; Martan HS—Booster Club 4; FNA 4; Gov't. Club 4.

MARY MARGARET HELEN HLUSKA

Bio. Club 2,3 (Pres. 3, Co-Pub. Ch. 2); History Club 2-4; Monitor 2; Music in Perspective 1,2,4; NHS 2-4; Physics Club 4; Quill & Scroll 3,4 (Program Ch. 4); Teachers Ass't. 3,4; Top Hat 2-4 (Acad. Ed. 3, Ed. 4); Top Hat Salesman 3,4; Tutors Club 1,3,4; Y-Teens 2,4.

L. DOUGLAS HOFFMANN



seniors designate wednesday to wear

ROSE MARY HOLLOWAY

Gov't. Club 4; Jr. Home Ec. Club 1.

CHARLES W. HOPF

Ass'n. (Rep. 1-3); AV Club 2-4 (V. Pres. 3); Boy's State Rep. 3; Concert Choir 1-4 (V. Pres. 3); Foreign Lang. Club 3; Music in Perspective; Plays 2-4; Physics Club 4; Theatre Guild 2-4; Thespians 3,4; Top Hat 3,4 (Ass't. Sport Ed. 3, Sports Ed. 4); Stage Crew 2-4; Swing Sixteen 2-4.

MARY ELLEN HOUGHTON

Boaster Club 1-4; Cape Section 4; Exec. Board 4; Foreign Lang. Club 3; FTA 1,2; Girls Chorus 1; Gov't. Club 4; Monitor 4; Mortonite 1-4 (Ad. Ass't. 3, Ad. Manager 4); Office Ass't. 2; Physics Club 3; Quill & Scroll 3,4 (V. Pres. 4); Teachers Ass't. 3,4; Y-Teens 3,4 (V. Pres. 4).

ANNA LEE HOWELL

JIM VICTOR HUDSON

Art Club 1; Ass'n. (Rep. 2-4); Baseball 3,4; Basketball 1,3,4; Cross Country 1-4; M-Club 4; Monitor 4; Plays 3; Track 1,3.

MARQUITA ELEANOR JENKINS

FNA 1; Bookstore Ass't. 1-4.



DEBBIE JEAN JOHNSON

AV Club 1; Booster Club 3; FNA 2,3.

JOY ANN JOHNSON

Bond 1-4; Dance Band 2,3; Library Ass't. 1; Photo Club 1,2.

RON S. JOHNSON

Basketball 1,3; Cross Country 1,2; Football 1; Track 1.

LINDA SUE JOSWAY

FTA 3; Gov't. Club 4; Exec. Board 3,4; Mortonite 2-4; Plays 2; Quill & Scroll 4; Spanish Club 1; Y-Teens 3.

ROSE KALE

DONALD JACK KALLOK

Chess Club 1,2; Monitor 1,2,4.

BARBARA JEAN KAPORNYAI

Bishop Noll Inst.--Art Club 1.

GREGORY LYNN KELLEY

Library Ass't. 2; NFL 3; Plays 2-4; Stage Crew 2-4; Tennis Team 4; Theatre Guild 2-4; Thespians 3,4.

JAMES MICHAEL KING

brown, tan cords displaying class spirit



KATHLEEN THERESA KOCCON

Foreign Lang. Club 2,3; Girls Club 2; Library Ass't. 1; Monitor 1,2; Mortinite 1,2; Spanish Club 2.

DAVID MICHAEL KOHANYI

AV Club 1; Booster Club 1; Boys Chorus 1-4; Chess Club 1,2.

JACQUELYN MARIE KOHL

Ass'n. (Rep. 2,3); Booster Club 1-4; Cope Section 4; Foreign Lang. Club 3; FTA 4; Gov't. Club 4; Monitor 3; Mortinite 2-4 (1st page Ed. 3, Ass't. Ed. 4); NHS 3,4; Office Ass't. 1,2; Teachers Ass't. 3,4; Physics Club 3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4 (Pres. 4); Tutors Club 4; Y-Teens 3,4 (Treas. 3, Pres. 4).

STEPHEN MICHAEL KOZUBAL

Ass'n. (Rep. 4); Football 1-4; Exec. Board 3; M-Club 4; Science Club 1; Track 1,2; Wrestling 1.

PAUL JOSEPH KRAMIZEH

Football 1; Hi-Club 2; Monitor 4.

CHESTER DAVID KRUCINA

Electronics Club 1-4; Mortinite 3; Chem. Club 4.

PARTICIPATING IN SIGNING CORDS are G. Herochik, L. Josway, C. Stevenson, B. Wadsworth, S. Crist.



scholastic, athletic activities cause pride,



MARY KATHERINE KUHN

Ass'n. (Rep. 1,3,4); Booster Club 3; Girls Club 3; Gov't Club 4; Teachers Ass't. 3; Zoology Club 4.



WILLIAM MICHAEL KUHN

Concert Choir 2-4; Cross Country 2; Football 3,4; Photo Club 1; Wrestling 1-4 (Most Valuable 4).



SUSAN KUNA

Monitor 3.



CATHY ELLEN KWANDRAS

AV Club 1; Booster Club 4; Cape Section 4; Concert Choir 3,4; FSA 3,4; Girls Charus 1; Girls Club 3; Gov't Club 4; Teachers Ass't. 2.



CONSTANCE JEANNE LANNIN

Bishop Hall Inst.—Art Club 1; Library Ass't. 1; Latin Club 2; Morton HS—Foreign Lang. Club 3; Gov't Club 4; History Club 4; Library Ass't. 3; Teachers Ass't. 3; Theatre Guild 3.



BOBBY WOODROW LASSITER

Concert Choir 2-4.



DAN LEONARD LELITO

Electronics Club 1.



CANDACE MARIE LESSIE

Ass'n. (Rep. 2, Recorder 4); Bio. Club 2,3 (Pub. Ch. 3); Booster Club 1-4; Cape Section 4; Class Sec. 3; Forensics 2,3; FTA 1-4 (Pub. Ch. 2, Pres. 3); Gov't Club 4; Exec. Board 4; Home Ec. Club 1; Mortarite 3,4 (Press Bureau 4); NFA 2-4; NHS 3,4; OIL 2-4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Top Hat Salesman 2-4; Twirler 1-4 (Captain 4).



DOROTHY LOUISE LEVIEN

Booster Club 4; Cape Section 4; FSA 3,4; GAA 1; Gov't Club 4.



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honor, loyalty in governors as seniors

DONALD M. LIMING
Monitor 2,3.

EUGENE DANIEL LIPKOVITCH

MARTHA ANNE LONGAWA
Holy Ghost Academy 1-3; Morton HS—Gov't. Club (Prog. Ch. 4); Physics Club 4.

ESTIL LOONEY
Concert Choir 3.

CAROL LYNCH
Booster Club 1-4; Gov't. Club 4; Photo Club 4.

GREG McCALLISTER
Monitor 3.

STANLEY CARL McCaw

DIANA SUE McCULLOUGH
Bond 2-4; Booster Club 1; FNA 1,4; Office Ass't. 3; Regional Science Fair 3; Teachers Ass't. 3.

LARRY DAVID McPHERON
Concert Choir 2; Photo Club 1.



KATHY MARGARET MAGUIRE

Bishop Noll Inst.—Medical Careers Club 1; Latin Club 1; Mission Club 1; Morton HS—Booster Club 2,3; FNA 2; FTA 3,4; Gov't. Club 4; Physics Club 3.

MARIE MALVITZ

RICHARD MAMRILA

Exec. Board 4; Gov't. Club 4; Monitor 2; Top Hat 4.

KATHLEEN E. MANN

Bond 1-3; Nurses Club 3; Y-Teens 2,3.

JIMMIE DALE MARTIN

Cinema Club 1,2; Football 1.

JANET MARIE MATONOVICH

seniors develop study techniques, skills

LINDA JOYCE MATTHEWS

ROBERT E. MATTHEWS

Football 1-4; Hi-Y Club; M-Club 2-4; Physics Club 4;
Student Court 1; Track 2; Wrestling 1-4.

SANDRA KAY MAXIE

FSA 3,4; Girls Club 3,4; Gov't. Club 4; Jr. Home Ec.
Club 1; Monitor 2; Office Ass't. 3; Teachers Ass't. 2.

CAROL SUE MEARS

Ass'n. (Rep. 2, Senator 3,4); Bio. Club (V. Pres. 3);
Booster Club 3; Exec. Board 1-3; NHS 3,4 (Alumni Ch. 4);
Top Hat Salesman 2,3.

RICHARD MEDING

JOHN LEE MERCHANT

Library Ass't. 1; Monitor 1; Wrestling 1.

RONALD WILLIAM MESEBERG

Ass'n. (V. Pres. 4); Football 1-4 (Most Valuable); Hi-Y
Club 1; M-Club 2-4 (Treas. 4); Monitor 3; Rotary Club 4;
Track 1-4; Wrestling 1-4.

GARRY LYNN METROS

LAURA MEYER



DONNA JANE MICHAEL

Booster Club 1; Gov't. Club 4; Monitor 1,2; Sr. Home
Ec. Club 4; Top Hat 3; Y-Teens 4.

BONITA DENISE MILTON

Exec. Board 3.

DENISE DARNELL MITCHELL

Bishop Noll Inst.—Art Club 1; Booster Club 3; French
Club 1,2; GAA 1,2; Mission Club (Rep. 1,2); Plays 3;
Morton HS—FNC 4; Gov't. Club 4; History Club 4.

GEORGE MITROWKA

Football 1,2.

PATRICIA ANNE MOORE

Ass'n. (Rep. 1, Sen. 3, Sec. of Social Affairs 4); Booster
Club 1-4; Clerical Ass't. 4; FSA 3,4 (Pres. 4); GAA 1;
Girls Chorus 1; Gov't. Club 3,4; Homecoming Court; Moni-
tor 2,3; Photo Club 2; Theatre Guild 1; Y-Teens 1.

ROBERT MOORE



for use in future lives after graduation



TERRY MORSE

Basketball 1,2; Football 1; Cross Country 2; Phy-Chem 3; Physics Club 4 (Pres. 4); Track 1,2; Tutors Club 1.

PEGGY JO MUSHINSKI

Ass'n. (Rep. 3,4); Booster Club 4; Cape Section 4; Carillons 3,4; Concert Choir 4; Foreign Lang. Club 3; Girls Choir 3 (Pres. 3); Girls Chorus 2 (Pres. 2); Gov't. Club 4; Red Cross 1 (V. Pres. 1); Theatre Guild 1; Top Hat 4; Top Hat Salesman 4; Y-Teens 1,3.

CAROL ROSE MUTA

Girls Club 4; Library Club 4; Sr. Home Ec. Club 4; Y-Teens.

CHARLES ALLEN NEFF

Ass'n. (Sec. of Safety 4); Basketball 1-4 (Co-Captain 4); Cross Country 2-4; Football 1; Rotary Club 4; Track 1,2.

JEFF L. NEWMAN

Basketball 1; Football 1; Monitor 2; Track 1.

RONALD THOMAS NOVAK

AV Club 1; Electronics Club 1; Teachers Ass't. 2.

KENNETH JOSEPH NOWAK

Chess Club 1; Debate 3,4; Forensics 3,4; NFL 3,4.

BONNIE KATHLEEN ODEGARD

Booster Club 3; Exec. Board 4; Gov't. Club 4; Jr. Home Ec. Club 1; Teachers Ass't. 4; Red Cross (V. Pres. 1); Top Hat Salesman 3.

ROBERT WESLEY OLSON



CAP, GOWN, DIPLOMA bring to mind thoughts and memories of past experiences and plans for the future.

prom, banquet, baccalaureate precede

BARBARA JEAN ORTEGA
AV Club 1,2.

CHARLES R. PARKS

Ass'n. (Rep. 3); Bond 1-4; Booster Club 1; Concert Choir 2-4; Dance Bond 1-4; Music In Perspective 2-4 (Pres. 3,4); Plays 1,3; Physics Club 4; Exec. Board 4; Swing Sixteen 3,4.

ROBERT EUGENE PARSON

Chem. Club 4; Exec. Board 4; Foreign Long. Club 4; FTA 1,2; Gov't. Club 4; History Club 3; Monitor 4; Phy. Chem Club (Sec. Treas. 3); Physics Club 4.

MICHAEL JOSEPH PATE

AV Club 1; Cinemo Club 1; Monitor 1,2; Photo Club 1; Theatre Guild 1; Stoge Crew 1.

NICK FRANK PECELIN

Chess Club 1; Monitor 4.

STAN PERZANOWSKI

Baseball 3,4; Basketball 3; Boys Chorus 1; Concert Choir 3,4; Cross Country 1-4; M-Club 2-4; Monitor 4; Track 1,2; Swing Sixteen 4.

ALVIN LOUIS PESCHKE

Chem. Club 3; Monitor 3,4.

LEN A. PETERSON

Bond 1-4; Cross Country 1; Dance Bond 1-4; M-Club 3,4; Golf 1-4 (Capt. 4).

WILLIAM H. PHELPS



JOHN MICHAEL PISOWICZ

Basketball 1; Cross Country 1,2.

RONALD J. POP

Library Ass't. 2; Theatre Guild 3,4; Stoge Crew 3,4.

SANDY JEAN RADLOFF

Nurse's Ass't. 1.



JAMES ANTHONY RAFALSKI

Art Club 3,4; Ass'n. (Rep. 2,3); Exec. Board 3.

MIKE JAMES RATKAY

KERMIT CLARK RAY

excitement of commencement exercise



TIM P. REINHARDT

Bond 1-3; Library Ass't. 1; Monitor 1,2.

CHERYL JEAN RELINSKI

Ass'n. (Rep. 2); Gov't. Club 4; Jr. Home Ec. Club 3,4; Library Ass't. 1; Monitor 2; Teacher's Ass't. 2.

KENNETH LEE RICHWALSKI

Cross Country 1; Foreign Long. Club 3.

TIMOTHY PATRICK RING

Bishop Nall Inst.—Football 1; Morton HS—Gov't. Club 4; Teachers Ass't. 2,3; Phy-Chem Club 3; Physics Club 4.

CAL ROBERTSON

Baseball 3,4; Basketball 1-4 (Co-Capt. 4); Class Pres. 3; Football 1-4 (Capt. 4); Hi-Y Club 1,2; M-Club 3,4 (Pres. 4); Science Club 1 (V. Pres. 1); Teachers Ass't. 2; Student Court (Judge 4); Track 1; Travel Club 1.

LARRY JORGE ROBERTSON

Basketball 1-4; Chess Club 1; Football 1-4; M-Club 2,4; Track 1,2.

RICK ROOP

Chem. Club 4; Mortonite (Reporter 2); Teachers Ass't. 3; Zoology Club 4.

JACOB ROQUET

Art Club 1,2,4 (Pres. 2,4); Cross Country 3,4 (Capt. 4); History Club 4; Exec. Board 3; NHS 3,4.

BRADLEY DONALD ROSS

Chess Club 1.

DON B. RUDESKI

Physics Club 3.

JOAN FRANCIS RUDINSKI

Booster Club 1; Nurses Ass't. 1.

ANN RUSHER

Office Ass't. 4; Counselor Ass't. 3,4; Red Cross 2; Tutors Club 4.

CARL STANLEY RUTKOWSKI

RAY RYGIEL
Monitor 4; Wrestling 1.

DOROTHY ANN SAHULCIK

Bishop Nall Inst.—Drill Team 1; French Club 1; Girls Chorus 1; Morton HS—Gov't. Club 4; History Club 4; Phy-Chem Club 3.



senior executive board excites interest



SENIOR EXECUTIVE BOARD members are—**BOTTOM ROW:** J. Darrance, S. Crist, C. Stevenson, B. Wadsworth, B. Stewart. **SECOND ROW:** B. Parsons, M. Haughton, P. Boyle, L. Jasway, G. Herachik, C. Lessie. **TOP ROW:** B. Bicanic, C. Mears, E.

Ferguson, C. Parks, R. Mamrila, Miss Ferber, Mr. Maarehead (sponsors). Two representatives were elected from each homeroom to arrange activities. They were also in charge of planning the senior banquet which was held April 30.



JOHN DAVID SANDOR

RITA M. SANSONE

Ass'n. (Rep. 2,3); Carillons 2,3; Girls Choir 1-3; Concert Chair 4; Dance Band 2,4; Exec. Board 2; FTA 2-4 (Sec. 3); Girls State Rep. 3; Music in Perspective 1-4; NHS 2-4; Office Ass't. 2,3; Plays 3,4; Theater Guild 3,4; Thespians (Sec. 4); Swing Sixteen 4.

ANN LOUISE SCHWANDT

Ass'n. (Rep. 1,2); Bio Club 3,4 (Co-Pub. Ch. 3); Booster Club 2; DAR Award; Exec. Board 2,3; Forensics 2-4; FTA 2-3; Girls Chorus 1; Girls State Rep. 3; Gov't. Club 4; History Club 4; Monitor 3; Mortarite 1-4 (Ed. 3, Feature Ed. 4); Music in Perspective 1-4 (Sec. 2-4); NHS 3-4; Office Ass't. 2; OIL 2-4; Counselor Ass't. 3; Teachers Ass't. 2-4; Quill & Scroll 2-4 (Treas. 3); Red Cross 1; Top Hat 2-4 (Fac. Ed. 3, Acad. Ed. 4); Top Hat Salesman 4.

JAMES ANTHONY SENO

Baseball 3,4; Football 1-4; Hi-Y Club 4; M-Club 3,4; Monitor 4; Photo Club 1; Wrestling 1-3.

CAROL MARIE SHARPE

Ass'n. (Rep. 4); Booster Club 2-4; Cope Section 4; Class Sec. 4; Homecoming Court 4; NHS 3,4; Office Ass't. 2; Teachers Ass't. 4; Top Hat 3,4 (Organization Ed. 4).

CATHIE ANN SHEBESH

Booster Club 3,4; FSA 4; Office Ass't. 2; Senior Home Ec. Club 4 (Historian 4).

by making, preparing various activities



SUE ELLEN SHIRLEY

Ass'n. (Rep. 4); Band 1,2; Booster Club 3,4; Foreign Lang. Club 3; FTA 3,4; Gov't. Club 4; Library Ass't. 1,2; Martinite 3,4 (Reporter); Teachers Ass't. 3; Physics Club 3.

JOHN AUSTIN SLADE

Band 1-4; Baseball 1 (Manager); Football 1 (Manager); Photo Club 1; Teachers Ass't. 1; Track 1 (Manager); Wrestling 1 (Manager).

QUENTIN SMITH

Ass'n. (Sec. Student Center 4); Basketball 1; Bio. Club 1; Chem. Club 4; Football 1; Monitor 2,3.

REGINA MAE SMITH

Jr. Home Ec. Club 2; Sr. Home Ec. Club.

RANDY SNYDER

Band 1,2; Boys State Rep. 3 (Outstanding Citizen at Boys State); Class Pres. 4; Debater 2-4; Forensics 2-4; NFL 2,4 (V. Pres. 3, Pres. 4); NHS 2-4 (Pres. 4); Plays 1; Rotary Club 4; Student Court 2.

JOHN ROBERT SOLTYS

Football 1; Phy-Chem 3; Physics Club 4.

WARREN G. SONATY

Ass'n. (Sen. 4); AV Club 1; Boys State Rep. 3; Chem. Club 3; Cinema Club 1; Cross Country 1,2; Gov't. Club 4; Hi-Y Club 3; M-Club 4; Monitor 1-4; NHS 3,4; Physics Club 4; Track 1-4; Wrestling 2-4.

LARRY JOE STANFORD

CURTIS EUGENE STEVENSON

AV Club 1; Exec. Board 3,4; Football 2-4; Gov't. Club 4; Golf 1-4; Monitor 4; Photo Club 1; Student Court Bailiff 4; Wrestling 1-4.

BETH SUSAN STEWART

Ass'n. (Rep. 3, Sec. of Assemblies 4); Booster Club 1-4 (Pub. Ch. 4); Cape Section 4; Chem Club 3; Cheerleader 3; Exec. Board 3,4; FTA 2-4 (Treas. 3, Pres. 4); Girls State Rep. 3; Gov't. Club 3,4; NHS 3,4 (Sec. 4); Music in Perspective 1,2; Teacher's Ass't. 2,4; Physics Club (V. Pres. 4); Quill & Scroll 4; Tap Hat 3,4 (Clubs Ed. 4); Tap Hat Salesmen 2-4.

JAMES ALFRED STRAYER

Football 1-4; Photo Club 1; Track 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,4.

PHILLIP PAUL STREGE

Baseball 2-4; Cross Country 3,4; Gymnastics 4; NHS 3,4; Spanish Club 1.

LERRYN SUE STROHL

E.C. Roosevelt—GAA 1; Girls Charus 1,2; Spanish Club 2; Marton HS—Foreign Lang. Club 2-4; Gov't. Club 4; Library Ass't. 4; Monitor 3.

DOROTHY ANN STULTZ

Booster Club 4; Cape Section 4; Girls Charus 1; Sr. Home Ec. Club 4.

BEVERLY SULLIVAN



MICHAEL SUTHERLAND
Monitor 2,3.

GARY JAMES SUTTON

Ass'n. 3; Baseball 2-4; Blo. Club 1,2; Chess Club 1,2;
Football 1-4; Gov't. Club 4; M-Club 3,4; Monitor 3,4;
Photo Club 3; Wrestling 1-3.

JUDY GRACE SWANK

Kent Academy—1; Ass'n.; Choir; Library Ass't.; Nurses
Ass't.; Hillcrest HS—2; Concert Choir; Plays; Morton HS—
3,4; Foreign Lang. Club 3; Physics Club 4; Tutors Club 3.

DOUGLAS PAUL SWEENEY

Baseball 2; Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2; Physics Club
3,4; Track 1.

THOMAS PAUL THIELING

Blo. Club 1; Booster Club 4; Gov't. Club 4; Hi-Y Club
1; Physics Club 3,4.

ELIZABETH TORRES



attire funny, dressy during final week



SENIOR "LOVELIES" R. Bravillette, T. Thieling, and C. Hapf display their cheering talents at the Has-Been, Will-Be game.



GAZING FONDLY at one another, Gloria Florig and Phil Hilty display the proper attire for senior dress-up day.

SENIOR WEEK brought about changes in dress as well as in actions. Terry Hiduke displays his "mad-day" outfit to kindergarteners Sherry Gebauer and Jim Hudson. Bermuda clad Terry Morse looks on in astonishment at the odd appearances of his classmates.



NANCY CAROL TRUBICH

Booster Club 1,4; Chem. Club 4; Gov't. Club 4; Teachers Ass't. 3; Spanish Club 1; Zoology Club 3.

BARBARA LYNNE TUSSEY

Girls Chorus 1; Gov't. Club 4; Library Ass't. 2; Monitor 4; Teachers Ass't. 3; Y-Teens 4.

EDWARD STEVEN UHRIN

Basketball 4; Cross Country 1,2.

CHARLEEN DAWN URRIS

Booster Club 1,4; Cope Section 4; Foreign Lang. Club 3; Forensics 2,3; Gov't. Club 4; Monitor 1-3; Top Hat 3.

MICHAEL LEWIS USINGER

Music In Perspective 2; NHS 3,4; Plays 2-4; Teachers Ass't. 3,4; Physics Club 3,4; Theatre Guild 2-4; Theatrics 3,4; Track 2; Stage Crew 2-4 (Ass't. Stage Mon. 3, Stage Mon. 4).

LINDA SUE VAN LUL

Cinema Club 1; Girls Club 3,4; Monitor 2.

THOMAS WALTER VANES

Ass'n. (Sec. of Treas. 4); Closs V. Pres. 4; Debate 2-4; Exec. Board 4; Forensics 2-4; Golf 2-3; Monitor 4; Music In Perspective 2; NFL 2-4 (V. Pres. 4); NHS 3,4 (V. Pres. 4); Physics Club 4.

FRANK DENNIS VINCE

Baseball 1; Basketball 1; Cross Country 1; Exec. Board 2; Foreign Lang. Club 1; Gov't. Club 1; Golf 1-4; Spanish Club 1.

BRENDA JOEANN WADSWORTH

Bond 1; Exec. Board 4; FNA 4; GAA 1; Gov't. Club 3,4; Jr. Home Ec. Club 1; Monitor 1; Plays 2; Sr. Home Ec. Club 4; Theatre Guild 2.



first graduating class from new morton

PATRICIA LOU WATERS

Booster Club 1; Girls Chorus 1; Gov't. Club 3,4; Jr. Home Ec. Club 1; Library Ass't. 1; Teachers Ass't. 3; Sr. Home Ec. Club 4.

JOHN ALLEN WEBSTER

Hi-Y Club 1; Monitor 3; NHS 3,4; Phy-Chem Club 3.

PATRICIA KAY WEILAND

Corrall HS—Sunshine Soc. 1; Home Ec. Club 3; Morton HS—Forensics 3,4; FSA 3; GAA 3; Gov't. Club 4; History Club 2; NFL 3,4; Office Ass't. 4; OIL 3,4; Counselor Ass't. 3.

GREGORY CHARLES WELTY

EMORY CARL WHITE, JR.

Ass'n. (Rep. 4); Math Club 1; Monitor 1; Teachers Ass't. 2; Quill & Scroll 4; Top Hat 3,4 (Ass't. Sports Ed. 3; Photo Ed., Sports Co-Ed. 4); Tutors Club 2.

KENNETH JAMES WHITE

DON A. WILICKAS

Football 1; Exec. Board 3.

JOHN LEE WILINSKI

Football 1-4; Counselor Ass't. 3; Track 2,3; Wrestling 3; Stage Crew 3.

EDWARD ARNOLD WILLIAMS

Bio. Club 2,3; Library Ass't. 2,4; Library Club 2; Physics Club 3,4; Spanish Club 2; Theatre Guild 2-4; Thespions 2-4 (Sec.-Treas. 3); Stage Crew 2,3.



GAYLA DAWN WILLIAMS

Thespions 2; Y-Teens 3; Stage Crew 2.

PAMELA JEAN WILLIAMS

Bond 1-4; Bio. Club 2-4; Dance Bond 1-3; Monitor 3; Plays 3; Teachers Ass't. 4; Theatre Guild 3; Top Hat 3,4 (Index Ed. 4); Stage Crew 3.

WAYNE CARL WILLIAMSON

AV Club 1; Bio. Club 4; Boys Chorus 1; Concert Choir 2-4 (V. Pres. 4); Monitor 4; Plays 3,4; Swing Sixteen 3,4; Teachers Ass't. 1-4; Travel Club 1; Zoology Club 4.

FRED LEROY WILLISON

Art Club 1,2; Baseball 3 (Manager 3); Cross Country 4.

THOMAS WIMMER

JERRY WAYNE WINDERS

Football 1-4.

looks forward to college, marriage, jobs

KATHY JOANNE WOZNIAK
Spanish Club 1.

KAREN GAIL YOUNG
Class Sec. 1; FNA 1,2,3 (Pres. 1); Girls Chorus 1; Library Ass't. 1,2; Monitor 2; Teachers Ass't. 3,4.

DIANE LYNN ZARNIK
Gov't. Club 4; Monitor 4.

SHARON LYNN ZIMMERMAN
Northern Burlington HS—1; Cheerleader 1; T.F. North—1; GAA; Morton HS—2,4; Booster Club 2,4; Cape Section 4; Gov't. Club 4; Monitor 4; Nurse's Ass't. 3; Teachers Ass't. 3,4; Top Hot Salesman 3.

CARY MARIE ZNEIMER
Ass'n. (Rep. 1,3,4); Booster Club 1-4; Cape Section 4; Exec. Board 2; FTA 2; Gov't. Club 3,4; Homecoming Court; Monitor 2; Phy-Chem Club 3; Red Cross 1; Science Club 1; Top Hot 3,4; (Academics Co-Ed. 4); Top Hot Salesman 2; Y-Teens.



HUDDLING TOGETHER to discuss their next play are the senior girls' basketball team. These "stars" beat the juniors and played the sophomores in the Booster Club game.



juniors choose officers to direct class in



PRESIDING AS HEAD of junior executive board meetings is one of many duties of junior president Tom Konetski.



CALLING TO VERIFY PLANS made by the executive board members is the junior vice president Bobbi Stojan.

Entering into the new school provoked excitement among many members of the class of '69. Their first year to experience being upperclassmen found them just as confused as the incoming freshmen.

One of the first duties to be undertaken as juniors was the electing of the junior executive board. Juniors chose two representatives from each homeroom. Mrs. Beth Stier and Mr. Robert Owczarzak served as sponsors for the class of '69. Along with making minor decisions and preparations, the executive board planned the Junior-Senior Prom, "Rendezvous in Heaven." To carry out the theme, the cafeteria was decorated in two predominant colors, pink and gold. Couples danced under dimmed lights to the music of Bob Kirk and the Griff Williams Orchestra on Saturday evening, May 25, 1968.

Held in the "Log" restaurant in Chicago Heights, the after-prom party provided a relaxed atmosphere in contrast to the formality of the Prom. Parents decided to use Mexican hats and fans to transform the restaurant into the nightclub, "Latin Quarter." The juniors and seniors danced to the beat provided by the Renaissance.

Some minor decisions facing the executive board were the planning of junior dress-up day and deciding senior colors. The board designated April 11 as dress-up day and chose rust and apricot as senior colors.

As upperclassmen, juniors had the opportunity to go on the annual Washington-New York trip. Students visited historical buildings and met many new friends from the other four participating Hammond high schools.



"SLOW DOWN!" shouts junior secretary Kathy Mosca as she quickly types the minutes from the board meetings.

extra-curricular exercises in new school



David Alexander
Les Alexander
Lynn Allen
Steve Anderson
Bennie Ares
Mike Argodine
Ronnie Ashburn

Joanne Babinec
Pat Bagley
Margaret Bailor
Kevin Barnes
Paula Barnes
Joe Bastasich
Ed Batsel

Nancy Baxley
George Benetich
Dayle Berkley
Don Bertagnalli
Tom Bevil
Veronica Bielak
Debbie Bindas

Dennis Black
Roy Blythe
Barbara Bagert
Mary Lou Bogner
Judy Bond
Toni Bonama
Joy Bastian

Jim Baughamer
Ricky Bower
Peggy Boyan
Robert Broner
Inez Branik
Kevin Brennan
Terry Broach

Bill Brownwell
Linda Browning
Mary Buechley
Lindo Buono
Karon Busby
Clyde Byers
Carl Carney

Debbie Catania
Dee Cauble
Mary Cerajewski
Mike Cerajewski
Bob Chamberlain
Alan Chepregi
Paul Chiki

Cindy Chism
John Charba
Cothy Collins
Tim Canger
Sue Connor
Linda Cook
Carole Cornelison

Jerry Craft
Sharon Cunningham
Fred Curiel
Chris Czlonka
Larry Day
Richard Deem
Jim Diette



exec board aids juniors in execution of



Mike Dennies
Bob Dobos,
Jim Dodson
Pat Dowling
Mike Doyle
Ken Drongmeister
Sue Drummond

Joe Duray
Patsy Dye
Dorothy Eaton
Karen Ellis
Dennis Fousch
Linda Fieldon
Rich Flores

Micky Foster
Chris Franyi
Eloine Goido
Don Gormony
Debbie Gillespie
John Golorz
Tom Goldosich

Kathy Goldschmidt
Linda Grady
Mike Gralski
Jim Grosho
Morilyn Greenwood
Debby Greer
Bob Griffith



SERVING AS EXECUTIVE BOARD MEMBERS are—BOTTOM ROW: Mrs. Stier (sponsor), L. Houchin, D. Kolish, C. Czlonko, L. Fieldon, K. Mosco, J. Usinger, A. Spears. SECOND ROW: A. Chepregi, J. Rowe, P. Boyan, R. Rebo, N. Baxley, P. Miner,

B. Stojon, M. Argadine. TOP ROW: E. Skogor, R. Purnea, D. Horvath, B. Stephens, T. Kanetski, R. Keilmom, J. Ziembra, M. Gralski, Mr. Owczorok (sponsor). The board members made important decisions through out the year for the junior class.

homecoming duties, prom preparations



BRIGHTLY-PAINTED POSTER shows that Governors have flower power. Junior Sandy Saksa hangs the sign preparing for a basketball game.



Shirley Gyurko
Bob Halder

Debbie Homonn
Finis Hansen

Jill Horkin
Peggy Harman

Bill Hort
Kathy Henderson

Clare Herbert
Donald Hess



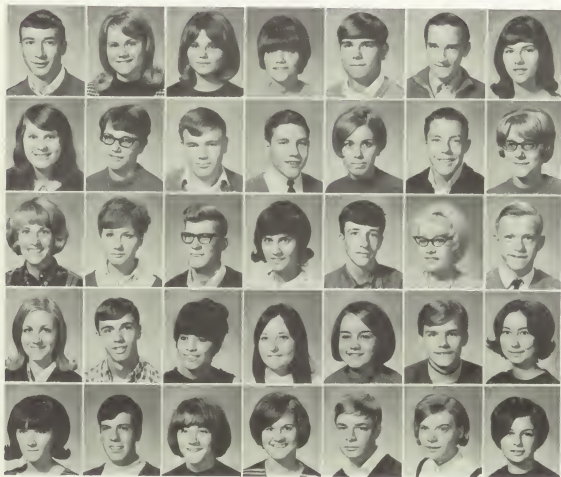
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Linda Hilty
Delight Halmes
Bob Hopek
Chuck Horvath
Dan Horvath
Jim Hauchin

Lindo Hauchin
Ed Idzik
Terry Irby
Nance Ireland
Debbie James
Kathy Johnson
Cynthia Kaufman

Rob Keilman
Kevin Kelly
Rhonda Kelly
Sharan Kender
Patti Kerr
Francine Kielbaso
Mike Kingston

Neil Klapsch
Jackie Klus
Linda Klus
Charles Kohler
Sue Kolodzie
Tom Konetski
Keith Kaons

stationery selling rescues junior class in



Bruce Kardiak
Kathy Krous
Linda Krizan
Denise Kuiken
Paul Kurzeja
John Kwandras
Katherine Kyle

Pat Laramie
Sue Lauerman
Jim Lee
Jim Lelita
Karyn Lepucki
Dave Lewis
Gail Levin

Laura Luketic
Laura Lundquist
Gary Madison
Karen Markovich
Rick Mason
Roberta Mataon
Richard Mayden

Christy Mazur
Mike Mazur
Mary Mendoza
Janice Meyer
Louise Miera
Tom Miksch
Kay Miller

Roberta Miller
Rocky Miller
Pat Miner
Pam Misanic
Jim Mitchell
Kathy Maery
Kathy Masco

RESTYLING HAIRDOS,
juniors Sue Swisher and
Marilyn Greenwood
make use of the spa-
cious mirrors between
their classes.



providing capital for future graduation

Roger Mullins
Gayle Muto



Tam McBrayer
Gary McBroom



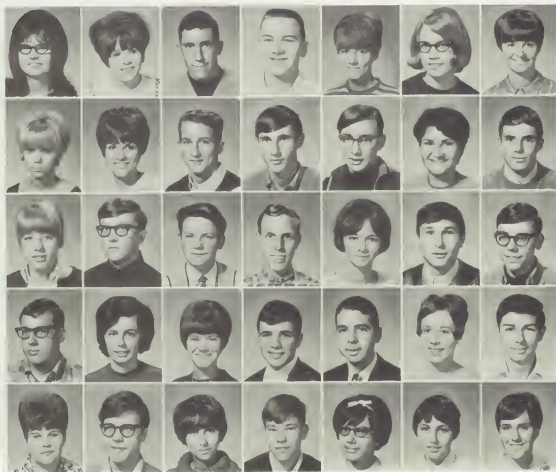
Greg McBroom
Sheila McCloud



Narm McConnell
Frank McDaniel



FADING INTO THE PAST, old class rings make room for the newer styles. The traditional ring will graduate with the class of '69.



Debbie McDillon
Gloria McDaugal
Tim McGuan
Steve McKeighan
Sue Nemcek
Nancy Oberle
Linda O'Brien

Gail Ochiltree
Cathi O'Drabinak
Rhemus Odom
John Ostajic
Rick Pacific
Marge Padilla
Alan Parrish

Druanne Paswinski
Mark Patai
Steven Pawlus
Alan Petersen
Judy Petersen
Joe Plesek
Tom Popiela

Mark Powers
Linda Prendergast
Penny Puett
Rick Punnea
Chuck Purnick
Susan Quandt
Frank Racich

Stacie Ramian
Larry Raphok
Rosemary Reba
Gary Reeves
Sheila Reeves
Claudia Rex
Linda Richwalski

juniors advance in business, academics;

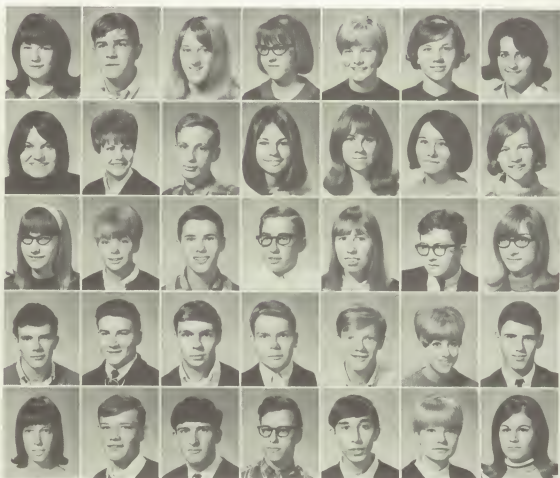
Pat Riley
Bruce Robertson
Vicki Rogers
Elaine Road
Cheryl Rose
Gerry Raspaud
Judy Rave

Linda Rubaj
Ja Rybicki
David Sadewasser
Mary Sahulchik
Sandy Saksa
Nancy Salczynski
Jayce Sargent

Judy Sarleo
Betty Scheffer
Barry Schrock
Larry Schultz
Pat Scott
Paul Sevey
Linda Sevey

Jack Shanley
Gary Showver
John Shuttz
Ed Skager
Tam Skaggs
Sharon Skamay
Rudy Skorupa

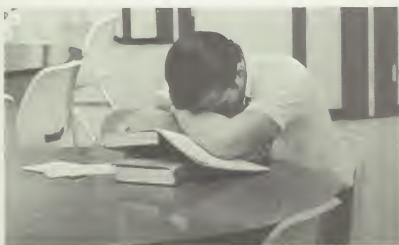
Sue Slabada
Bill Smiley
Tim Smith
Jim Soltys
Steve Spear
Andrea Spears
Tani Standarski



WHILE CHANGING CLASSES, juniors find time to chat with their friends. The crowded conditions no longer exist, but due

to the size of the new school students spend most of their time walking from one class to another.

contemplate plans for future vocations



TAKING A MOMENT FOR RELAXATION, Rick Flores escapes his duties and responsibilities during one of his study halls.

Bob Stephens
Jerry Stevens



Babbi Stojan
Mike Stok



Mary Ann Stryzinski
Fred Sudlow



Dennis Summers
Debby Swaim
Sue Swisher
Al Szafarczyk
Norm Szydlowski
Mark Szyndrowski
Judy Torpley



Donny Tennille
Bob Tintari
Teresa Tokaly
Rich Tomich
Cheryl Tankavich
Janice Trajan
Rod Tucker



Dennis Tuttle
Janice Urquhart
Jane Usinger
Fred Valentine
Kathy VanGorp
Terry VanGorp
Mary Ann Verbeck



Charlene Valk
Pat Walsh
David Ward
Jack Waters
Barbara Watts
Karen Wells
Pat Welsh



Jack Wheatman
Alice White
Dianne White
Leslie White
Steve Wilson
Ted Wlekinski
Tom Wolf



Mike Wrona
Norma Zaher
Bob Zbikowski
Ron Zgunda
Joe Ziemba
Veronica Ziherl



officers lead sophomores in supporting



NOSES PRESSED to the library window, sophomores Pom Kingston and Ruth Frink pause to take a curious peek.

Looking into the future, sophomores anticipated entering the world of upperclassmen. Members were no longer new comers to high school life but had a year's experience in academic as well as social activities.

In their second year of high school, sophomores studied the classics in literature, and, for many, science for the first time was offered to them. Many participated in other activities such as plays, and forensics.

Graduates of 1970 became active in school life through social events. They were allowed to cast their vote for the homecoming queen, and each homeroom entered a decorated car in the parade. Many were busy throughout the whole year designing signs for many causes. For the annual Government Club dance, Cupid's Concerto, the sophomore class selected Jan Rogowski and Cecil Depev as the queen and king. The officers represented the class at spirit promoting discussions sponsored by the Student Association. To boost spirit every homeroom voted burgundy as the class color. Some form of burgundy was worn by class members each Monday.

All clubs were open to sophomores. Showing their athletic ability, soph girls, wearing "70" jerseys, reigned as the number one basketball team in the Booster Club. By defeating the freshmen 14-0 and overpowering the seniors 9-4, they became champions.

This year a new square style class ring was chosen. The sophomores have the distinction of being the first class to adopt this style completely.



CAST SIGNING by secretary Dione Green seems to be rather comical to president Wes Lukoshus. Vice-president Borrett Luketic looks on humorously as he awaits his turn.

student government, spirit movements



Kirk Agnini
Carletto Ahlfield
Bill Allen
Lynette Allen
Paula Anderson
Gloria Arway
Debbie Austin

Jack Babinec
Chris Baker
Andrea Bandura
Bev Barabas
Nancy Barbara
Bonnie Bardazzi
Judie Barkowski

Barbara Bates
Lewis Balcher
Carol Bell
Delba Bell
Ron Bero
Carol Bertagnalli
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Wayne Bocken

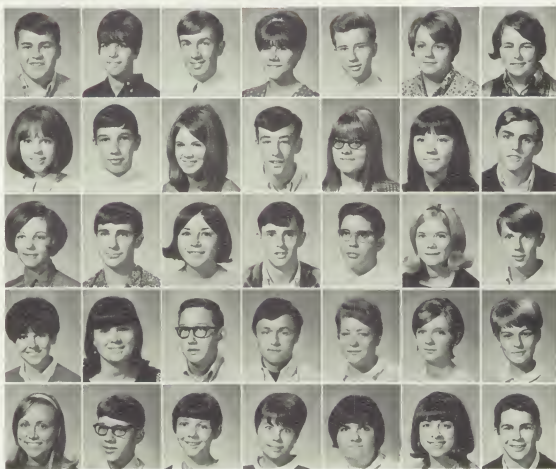
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Rick Bosch
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Kevin Branch
Amy Brandenburg
Nancy Brandenburg

Sue Brazenas
Kerry Brennan
Sue Bright
Jim Brouillette
Diana Brawn
Lynn Buckmaster
Steve Budzik

Debbie Burns
Don Butoryak
Gail Buxton
Calvin Byers
Larry Byrnes
Joan Camp
Bob Cantwell

Sandi Carey
Karen Carter
Ronald Casey
Daniel Cerajewski
Rosanna Charette
Diane Cheek
Carole Chlebowski

Cheryl Christmann
Ken Churilla
Celeste Clupak
Leslie Clarke
Laurel Clinton
Kathy Clipka
Chuck Cochran



sophs enter into "now" look in fashions;

Paul Cody
Becky Collins
Rich Colvin
Pot Cummins
Harold Curry
Marty Darnell
Joyce Davis

Linda Davis
Charlie Doyhoff
Karen Debold
Becky Deering
Bruce Delau
Donna Demeter
Patty Demeter

Donno Demint
Pam Depew
Ron Dietrich
Harry Dixon
Herman Dixon
Brenda Darrance
Jim Dawling

Eli Dragamer
Patty Dudek
Herbert Duensing
Geri Dybel
Dave Eberle
Alice Egner
Ray Ellis



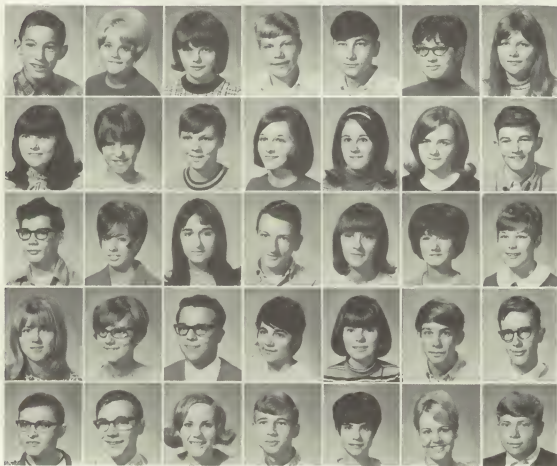
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Valerie Farmer
George Fedak
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Pat Fisher

Poulo Fisher
Glenda Fix
Jean Flickenger
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Barbara Frankovich
Ruth Frink
Ray Fulkerson

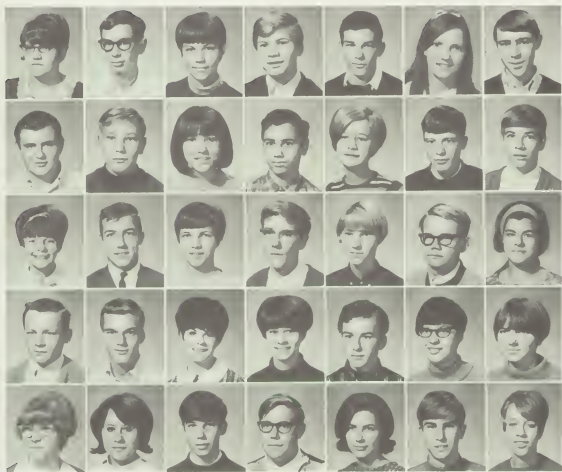
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Linda Goldocich
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Rick Goadwin
Diana Green
Lourie Green
Mike Greene
Ed Griggs

Brian Gramair
Richard Gross
Terry Grubb
Walter Grudzien
Patti Guiden
Jean Guptan
Bob Hansen



model latest leg-wear, foot-wear trend



Jayce Hardison
Mike Harreld
Patricia Harris
Bob Harrison
Mike Hayduk
Martha Heavener
Steve Hendricks

Bob Hepworth
Greg Herachik
Robbie Heslinga
Frank Hess
Connie Hether
Clarence Hetherscheidt
Ken Hieke

Danna Hilty
Randy Hlad
Jane Anne Hluska
Larry Hach
Sandra Halland
Tom Halland
Evalyn Hopf

Bob Hudacin
Dane Huebner
Brenda Hunt
Marsha Hunt
Dave Hunter
Janet Isom
Vicki Isom

Diane Jackson
Mary Jackson
Bruce Jakov
Steve Jaksich
Debra Jamison
Wayne Jelinski
Sharon Jeneske



WINDOW-PANE STOCKINGS moccasins, saddle shoes, and chain-loafers are "in" at Morton. The pacesetting sophomore

girls show variation in tastes as they model the latest foot fads, now popular underclass fashions.

sophomore girls defeat upperclassmen;

Vicki Jones
Julie Jasway
Bannie Kaniewski
Cheryl Kosman
Karen Kender
Diane Kerr
Kathy Kerrick



Ken Kerrick
Theresa Kimmel
Dennis King
Pam Kingston
Kathy Kirincle
Sue Kondrat
Kathy Kozdros



Mike Krizman
Pam Krizman
Bob Kuhn
Joyce Kuhn
Ken Kwiatkowski
Stanley Kyle
Joanne Lobs



Randy Ladd
Frank Lambert
Marcia Lambert
Craig Lannin
Linda Lapasa
Linda Laslie
Joy Lauer



Penny Lee
Tom Lepucki
Ron Levien
Jean Lewis
Tom Lewis
Cathy Liming
Danny Lomax



Jackie Lang
Barrett Luketic
Wes Lukashus
Norbert Lyon
Eva Maggi
Peggy Markowski
David Marley

Jill Martin
Jim Maskovich
Becky Mason
Jane Matthews
Larry Matthews
Mary Mauger
Mike Medanic

John Merrill
Fla Metz
Kathy Miers
Rick Mika
Darothy Military
Sherry Miller
Nancy Montgomery

Pam Morris
Ken Morse
Micky Mueller
Betsy Myers
Ellen McBroom
Paula McCausland
Shirley McCaulough

become first annual basketball champs



Dione McDillon
Dennis McGregor
Dallie McMahon
Polly McPherson
Nancy McToggart
Sandi Novorro
Rebecca Nelson

Mary Nemeth
Daniel Newlin
Robert Nunez
Larry O'Drabinok
Sandy O'Neal
Linda Orosco
Sue Ostrom

David Parks
Gino Potali
George Peterson
Shello Peterson
Debbie Petho
Chuck Pinson
Karen Podkul

Bob Pakrajac
Sharon Polen
Anno Polachok
Warren Pontow
Mike Popagoin
Lynda Poppen
Kathy Porter

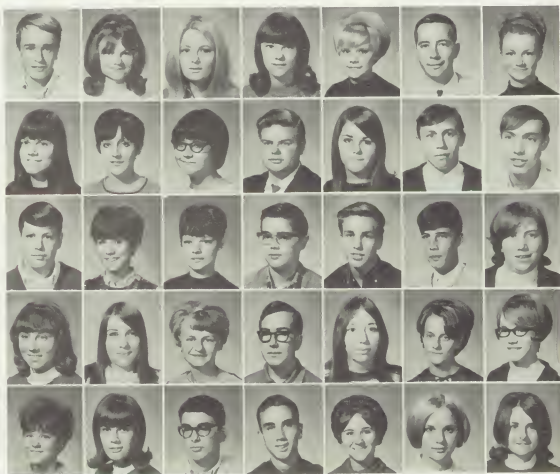
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Phyllis Premeske
Sandy Prestley
Cheryl Price
Jane Puskos
Frank Rokoczy
Bobbie Rothbun

Marlo Reitz
Vicki Rex
Janet Reynolds
Mike Richardson
Bonnie Roach
Joe Raark
John Rock

Gary Rogers
Jan Rogowski
Linda Rose
Mike Rosek
Tom Rusher
Bob Ryckmon
Shello Sonderfur

Koryn Sonderson
Bob Schroeder
Shello Schultz
Gary Scott
Cyndee Seoman
Kathy Seligmon
Debbie Severo

Andrea Seydel
Bonnie Shultz
Mark Simko
David Simpson
Debro Sinchok
Marlene Sklonko
Mortha Skowinski



sophs vote; prefer burgundy for color

Judy Smith
Larry Smith



Jeff Sapa
Dayna Spencer



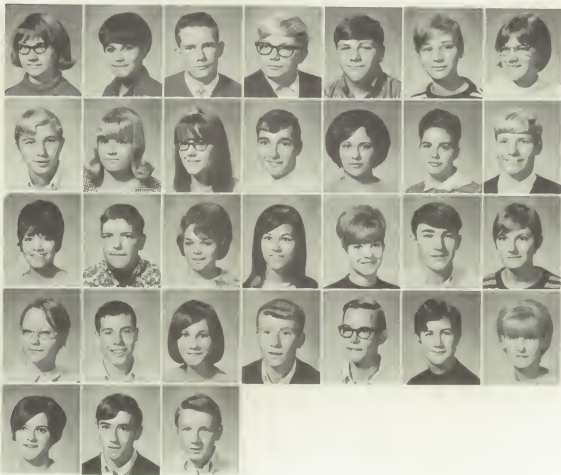
Judy Steele
Mary Stevenson



Mary Ja Stewart
Debbie Stockdale



NEW DISPLAY WINDOWS filled with art and other school projects are admired by sophomores Jane Puskos and Lynn Buckmaster.



Linda Stane
Hazel Straub
Gregg Strege
Leonard Stram
Ken Stump
Diana Sumis
Kay Swank

Bill Swindle
Cinda Swisher
Sue Taggart
Farrest Taylor
Shelly Templeman
Anita Thorp
Barry Tamaszewski

Maria Tarres
Daryle Tunis
Danna Tussey
Peggy Udawski
Shelly Uriss
Richard Vanes
Andrea Varga

Patricia Vaughn
Marty Vicari
Gayle Vlahas
Marty Wachel
Mike Wandishin
Amanda Waring
Patricia Weathers

Dianne Webber
Bob Wells
Roy Wells

freshman student body select officers



PARTICIPATING IN SCHOOL GOVERNMENT are freshmen officers (BOTTOM to TOP) Janet Rolph (sec.), Barb Bond (pres.), Randy Canody (v. pres.). Officers were chosen on their ability to guide the class through their first school year.

Efforts began this year to involve freshmen in all phases of school activities. Class officers were elected in October to organize their class. These officers accepted American flags at the ceremony presentation by VFW and represented the freshmen at two spirit meetings.

Homecoming festivities provided freshmen with an opportunity for participation in school affairs. A freshman boy and girl presented the crown and a bouquet of roses to the newly elected homecoming queen.

First year Governors selected king and queen candidates for the Cupid's Concerto dance. A class Mr. Ugly was also chosen from homeroom candidates.

Later in the second semester, the class of '71 chose blue as their class color. An attempt was made to have all freshmen wear blue on Tuesday. With the help of the Student Association, class sponsors were selected to work closely with the officers.

Play presentations helped freshmen to learn about the various aspects of productions. Major and minor parts in Finian's Rainbow were played by these underclassmen. Freshmen also tried out for chorus and choir positions.

Freshmen demonstrated class and school spirit as they attended athletic events, dances and plays. Clubs brought these students together and enabled them to work at bake-sales and dances. Frosh girls displayed their athletic abilities at the Booster Club basketball game.



DETERMINING THE BEST ROUTE, freshman Robert Rutkowski concentrates on school's floor plan during frosh orientation.

freshmen designate blue as class color



Karron Alexander
Cynthia Allen
Darlene Ando
Bill Asztalos
Pat Balag
Bill Bardoczi
Joe Bardoczi

Jim Barker
Sharon Barnes
Brenda Barnett
Diane Baron
Rose Bement
Diane Benka
Lucia Berranes

Tom Bertagnalli
Larry Beshears
Eileen Beyer
Deirdre Bigler
Judy Black
Melody Black
Debbie Bobos

Tim Backen
Frank Bakari
Barbara Bond
Jim Bonomo
Linda Book
Peggy Boyle
Kathy Brandner

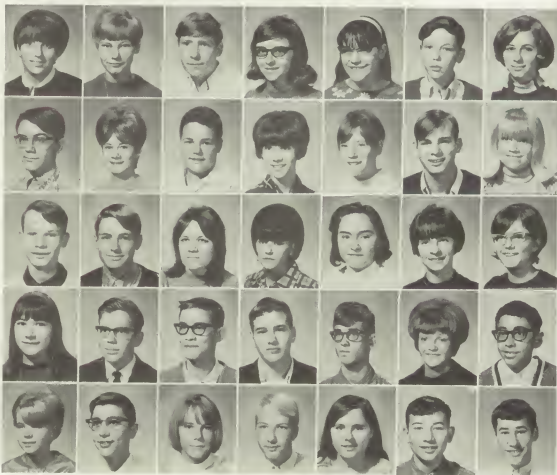
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Martin Buechley
Kathy Burns
Kathy Burtan
Dennis Byrne
Linda Byrne

Patrick Callahan
Cheryl Camery
Bob Camp
Barbara Campagna
Kellieta Campbell
Randy Canady
Becky Canner

Doug Carlson
Bill Carney
Debi Carter
Teresa Carter
Ramona Casey
Tina Cauble
Denise Cheek

Denise Chigas
John Clifton
Terry Collins
John Collins
Tom Conger
Mary Ja Cook
Paul Carana

Renee Crownover
Dean Crumpacker
Pam Cummins
Wayne Czarnecki
Judy Dargewich
Jim Davis
Rich Davis



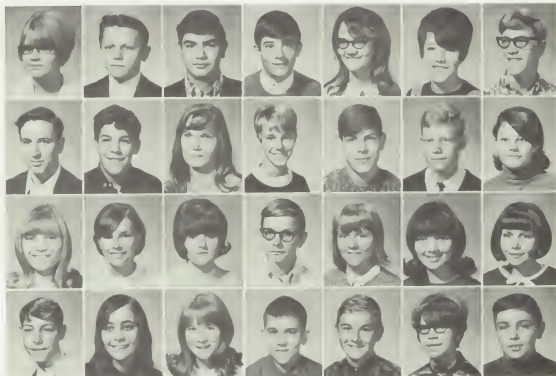
to generate enthusiasm, promote spirit

Janice DeBald
William Deem
Dennis DeRosa
Rege Datterline
Betty Dilbeck
Sue Dixon
Paul Daughman

Don Douglas
Les Downing
Rita Dudenski
Nancy Dykstra
Jim Echterling
Pat Essary
Sue Evans

Barbara Fairchild
Pat Forcus
Doris Farmer
Jim Feges
Penny Ferris
Debra Floyd
Marsha Floyd

Steven Farsythe
Debra Fax
Mary Fraiser
Bob Frak
Russel Friend
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Jim Fulk



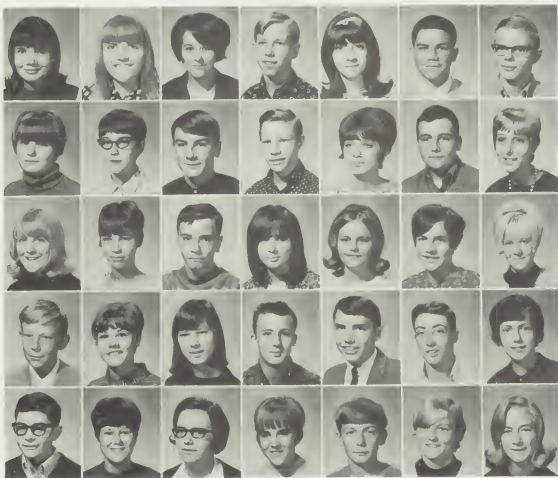
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Diana Griffith
Mike Gunter
Kathy Gurckek

Linda Gustafson
Darlene Gyrka
Gary Hallum
Lucy Hamerla
Debra Hardison
Gail Harvey
Dawn Hasselgren

Dean Hasselgren
Sue Hatfield
Kandice Hordyk
Dan Heist
Jeffrey Hess
Bruce Hickman
Theresa Hiers

Dennis Hilty
Deborah Hmuravich
Pat Hahenegger
Janet Hajnacki
Dan Halland
Pam Halland
Angie Hricenak



frosh depend on service of counselors,

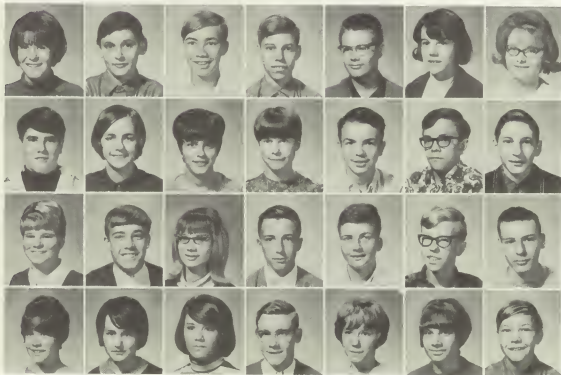
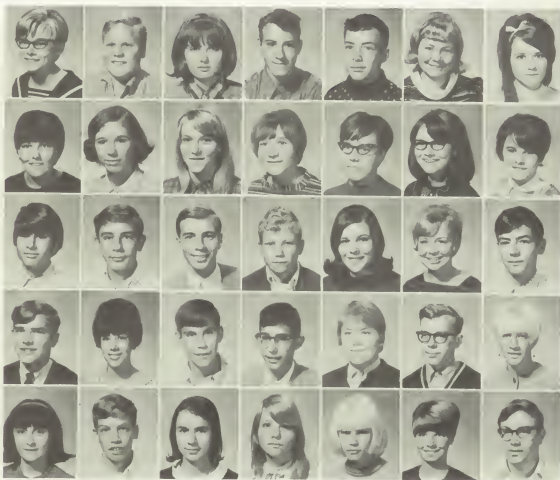
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Diane Jenkins

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Susan Kiraly
Diane Klys
Mary Knight

Wilma Kohler
Tom Kolwicz
Rick Kamar
David Kopanda
Donna Korlin
Peggy Kostoff
Gary Kosko

Jamie Krasowski
Lorraine Krcelich
Dave Krizan
Bill Krizman
Kathy Krizmanic
Gary Krucina
Janet Kruse

Susan Kudla
Ernest Labas
Kim Lambert
Patrice Landi
Brigitte Langel
Joyce Langel
Tim Lannin



Kathy Lape
Tom Larson
Mike Laughlin
Bruce Lauer
Donnie Lemmans
Christine Lewis
Chris Lindley

Mike Loesch
Cheryl Lohse
Madelyn Lohse
Shelley Long
Arnold Lord
Ricky Lynch
Robert MacLeod

Vicki Madison
Steve Magdziarz
Anna Mallory
Tom Mambourg
Charles Manrillo
Steve Marlow
Mike Marshall

Gay Martin
Pat Martin
Cheryl Massie
Frank Matrinez
Patti McKeown
Candi Messenger
Jim Meyer

prepare schedules for remaining years



Joe Miera
Mike Miholic
Tino Mikel
Brenda Miller
Donno Milton
Loraine Minord
Ron Moery

Toni Mola
Sherry Montalbano
Richard Moore
Ken Mraz
Mona Mullins
Joyce Nichols
Patricia Novak

Ron Nunex
Annelee O'Donnel
Glenda Oglesby
Brenda O'Neal
Donna Owen
Jono Parrish
Pot Potoky

William Poyonk
Marge Payton
Mary Payton
Nancy Peeler
Debbie Perryman
Jeff Peters
Tim Pettis

Sandy Pihulic
Pat Pinkerton
Mary Pitcher
Evolyn Plummer
Sue Prokopio
Mike Puoco
Janet Ralph

Don Rondhan
Kerry Ray
Linda Reagan
Patti Relinski
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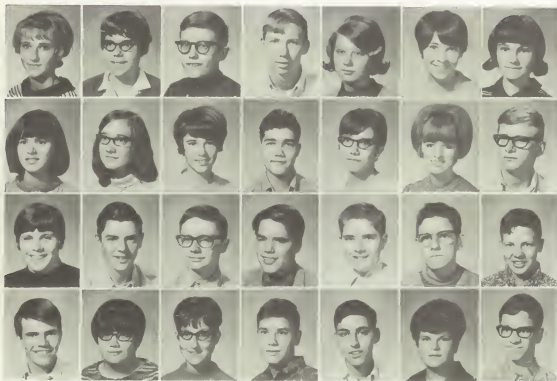
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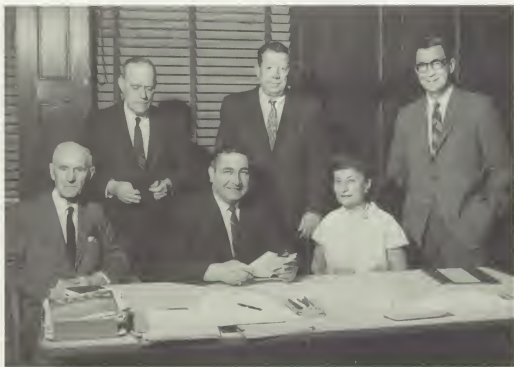


principal favors new school proposals



ACHIEVING a well regulated system during school hours is the result of hard work and planning by Principal W. W. Becker.

WORKING to solve the issues of the city's school system are School Board members (seated) Treas. C. Scott, Pres. R. Potesta, Sec. Mrs. C. Stern, (standing) Superintendent O. Rapp, Mr. E. Hudson, and Dr. H. W. Eggers.



Unexpected problems arose when the dream of moving into the new Governors' mansion came true this year. The administration, the faculty, and the entire student body learned that cooperation was needed to prevent the confusion caused by the school's delayed opening.

Mr. W. Winston Becker, principal, and Mr. George Kurteff, vice-principal and head of discipline, worked together to solve the new difficulties which developed due to Morton's new, closed campus. This program was also put into effect this year to regulate the students working hours in school and to help curb truancy. Students were not allowed to eat lunch outside of the cafeteria except by attaining special permission from the office.

Employed under federal grants at Morton this year are Mrs. June Jones and Mrs. Pat Argus. Mrs. Jones is working closely with the School Psychology Department under the Intensive Counseling for Underachievers Project. The Visiting Teacher Program, under which Mrs. Argus is working, classifies her as a "visiting teacher." Her work can be compared to that of a social worker.

Morton High School's accreditation to the North Central Association was reinstated this year due to the constant efforts of the Hammond School Board.

Respect has been acknowledged to the late Virginia Davis, a former English teacher at Morton High School, by a Memorial Fund dedicated in her honor. Both the administration, alumni, and students contributed.



DECIDING ON PLANS for counseling and discipline are Mr. Kurtz and Mr. Chidester.

personnel administers school authority

ERNEST ALEXANDER

Chairman of Business Department; taught school in Tokyo, Japan.

MICHAEL BANDURA

Guidance Department; enjoys golf, swimming, and reading.

MRS. LENA BONEBRAKE

Head of Math Department; hobbies: bridge, fishing, and knitting.

ROBERT BREITWEISER

Science Department; plays piano and saxophone; enjoys water skiing.

MRS. MARYLOU BRINGAS

Business Department; enjoys sewing and reading; sponsors Future Teachers Club.

MISS MARY JO CARPENTER

Home Economics Department; likes reading and skiing.

MRS. CATHERINE CARTER

English Department; hobbies: reading, cooking, and traveling.

DON CASPERSON

Industrial Arts Department; especially likes to read.

CHARLES CHIDESTER

Director of Guidance Department; hobbies include painting and carpentry.



teachers attain highest scholastic goals

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MRS. SANDRA CLARK

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ROBERT COOLIDGE

Social Studies Department; co-sponsors Music Club; plays piano and likes music in general.

MRS. VIRGINIA CULBERTSON

Librarian; likes to collect antiques.

MRS. CAROL DAMIANO

Math Department; enjoys art, sports, and cooking.

BOB DANIELS

Science Department; hobbies: music, bowling and fishing.

MISS MARJORIE DeLAURIEA

Business Department; especially likes to meet people and travel.

JOSEPH De PEUGH

Math and Athletic Departments; head of cross-country and varsity basketball teams.

JOHN DRECHNY

Guidance Department; likes singing, and drama; enjoys his wife and children.



CATCHING 40 WINKS on the Washington trip, Mr. Maarehead proves sleeping can be done anywhere—even on a train.



ATTEMPTING TO KEEP ORDER in the cafeteria, Mr. Jancich takes time to discuss the latest issues with students.



DONN EDWARDS

English Department; sponsors Theater Guild, Stage Crew, and Dramatics; hobbies include sailing and tennis.

STANLEY ELGAS

Head Librarian; helps with play productions.

DR. M. EL NAGGAR

Math and Science Departments; sponsors Physics Club; enjoys fishing and tennis.



MISS DIANE FERBER

Business Department; Senior Class, F.S.A. sponsor; co-sponsors Booster Club; especially likes golf and music.

ROBERT FRASER

Industrial Arts Department; sponsors M-Club; raises and shows cocker spaniels.

JOSEPH GARTNER

Social Studies Department; sponsors Student Association; co-sponsors Government Club; likes to travel.

teachers stress fundamental principles

JACK GEORGAS

Social Studies Department; plays clarinet and golf.

ARTHUR GIBSON

Audio-Visual Department; co-sponsors AV Club; enjoys reading and gardening.

MRS. BARBARA GLINSKI

English Department; especially likes music and reading.

ROBERT GOLLNER

Science, Social Studies, and Physical Education Departments; head wrestling coach; assistant football coach; enjoys all sports.

LOUIS GREGORY

Music Department; Director of Orchestra; likes to listen to all kinds of music.

MISS JUDITH HALL

Physical Education Department; G.A.A. sponsor; co-sponsors Gymnastics Club.

DAVID HODSON

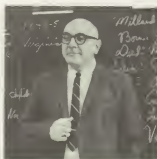
Social Studies Department; co-sponsors History Club; enjoys swimming and reading.

DON HULS

Math Department; sponsors Student Court; hobbies are baseball and boating.

ROBERT HUNT

Physical Education Department; hobbies include sports and gardening.



clerical personnel direct efficient office



MISS MABEL HUNTER

Head of English Department; enjoys drama, music, and interior decorating.

MRS. JANE JAKUBOSKI

Nurse; sponsors Health Careers Club; enjoys sewing.

GREGORY JANCICH

Social Studies and Athletic Departments.

MRS. NORMA KELLY

English Department, sponsors FTA; likes to play bridge and read.

FRED KEPLER

English Department; hobbies: golf and music.

MISS ALBERTA KLUESNER

English Department; co-sponsors National Honor Society; enjoys horseback riding and traveling.

JOHN KOLAR

Social Studies Department and AV Coordinator; sponsors Music in Perspective Club; co-sponsors AV Club; likes music.

MRS. MICHELLE KUSSY

Home Economics Department; co-sponsors Booster Club; enjoys traveling and interior designing.

MRS. EVA LEONARD

Special Education Department; enjoys reading and music.

OFFICE HELP are (seated) Mrs. Carole Rex and Miss Candy Witzke; (standing) Mrs. Gladys Reynolds, Mrs. Nedra Mitchell, and Mrs. Bea Merrill. These workers supervise the collection of attendance slips and mimeograph tests, in addition to regular clerical duties.





DRIBBLING DOWN THE COURT, World History teacher Mr. J. Woodward helps his team win the Senior-Faculty game.



CAUGHT BY SURPRISE while making phone calls to check truancy and detentions, Mr. Ruff contemplates the situation.

teachers show enthusiasm, school spirit



MISS TONI LORENZ

Physical Education Department; plays polo, golf, and tennis.



NICK LUKETIC

Commercial and Athletic Departments; track and assistant football coach.



MRS. GWEN MANGUS

Foreign Language Department; co-sponsors Foreign Language Club and Booster Club; enjoys football.



MISS JACQUELINE MARTINE

Home Economics Department; sponsors Girls' Club; enjoys oil painting and collecting cookbooks.



JOHN MELTON

Music Department; sponsors Dance Band, Twirlers; hobbies include drama and travel.



MRS. MARY ANN MOLCHAN

Guidance Department; enjoys traveling and reading.



ROY MOOREHEAD

Social Studies Department; co-sponsors Government Club and Senior Class; especially likes golf and flying.



MRS. HARRIETTE MOYLAN

English Department; interested in Irish history and traveling.



ED MUSSELMAN

Math Department; sponsors Hi-Y, tennis and golf teams; likes to fish and play golf.

cafeteria crew prepares midday meal

GEORGE NELSON

Social Studies Department; hobbies include target shooting and bird watching.

MRS. PATRICIA MARLENE NORAUSKY

English Department; co-sponsors Booster Club and cheerleaders; plays tennis and enjoys oil painting.

ROBERT OWCZARZAK

Math Department; sponsors Junior Class and Hammond Teachers' Federation; enjoys golf and bowling.

LARRY PATTERSON

Music Department; sponsors Mixed Ensemble and Carillons; hobbies include water sports and skating.

MRS. BEVERLY PETRUNICH

Foreign Language Department; co-sponsors Foreign Language Club and National Language League; especially enjoys reading.

MRS. MARY PETTERSON

Science Department; sponsors Chemistry Club; likes traveling and photography.

JULIAN RASMUSSEN

Science and Biology Department; sponsors Photo Club and Zoology Club; especially enjoys electronics and photography.

WAYNE READY

Social Studies Department; sponsors History Club; sings in barbershop quartet and plays basketball.

MISS CHERALYN ROBINSON

English Department; sponsors speech and debate.



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MRS. YVONNE ROSS

Math Department; plays bridge and enjoys camping.



WALTER RUFF

Foreign Language Department; sponsors detentions; enjoys his children.



MRS. MARY SERSIC

Foreign Language Department; co-sponsors Foreign Language Club; hobbies include collecting records.



CLIFFORD SNOW

Industrial Arts Department; especially likes automobiles and sports.



GERALD SPITZER

Science Department; enjoys bowling and camping.



BOB SPRY

Science Department Chairman; sponsors Electronics Club and Biology Club; likes electronics, hunting, and fishing.



MRS. ELIZABETH STIER

Home Economics Department; sponsors Junior class and Home Economics Club; enjoys traveling and sewing.



MRS. HELEN STOCK

English Department; sponsors Mortarite, Top Hat, and Quill and Scroll; hobbies include reading and gardening.



MRS. HAZEL STOCKDALE

English Department; likes to read and work with church youth.

to keep building facilities in top order



HOWARD STOUT

Social Studies Department; assistant basketball coach; especially likes sports.

THOMAS SUMMERS

Math Department; enjoys arts and crafts and Information Science.

MISS MAY SUNDBERG

Foreign Language Department; co-sponsors Foreign Language Club; likes to ski.

MISS MAY VIRDEN

English Department; especially enjoys reading and the theater.

ANTHONY WARING

Art Department; sponsors Art Club; enjoys painting and drawing.

ROBERT WELTE

Business Department; sponsors sports concessions and Bookstore; especially likes bowling and swimming.

JERRY WOODWARD

Social Studies Department; sponsors Booster Club; hobbies include sports and traveling.

DENNIS ZELENKE

English Department; hobbies include reading, drawing, and swimming; currently working on master's degree and writing a book.

MAUREY ZLOTNIK

Physical Education Department; head football coach; enjoys reading.

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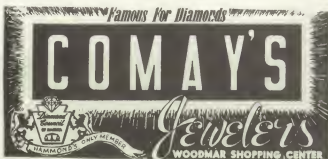
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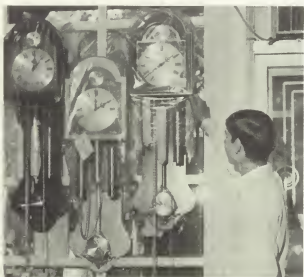
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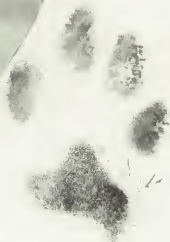
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Another year has ended and with it my job has also ended. The staff and I have tried to present the whole story of the birth of a new school.

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